HOTEL FIRE.

nty-Five Lives Are Supposed to Have Been Lost.

nes Presented to the View of tators Below-Victims Appear at Windows, Hesitate, and Sink Back Into the

rom different windows on the

Fayette street side of the build-

TORTURED TO DEATH.

quent occurrence.

ing the action of the Mormon Conference October 6 forbidding polygamy, What proved to be the most disastrous hat has visited Syracuse, N. Y., for Church has no disposition to violate the northwestern portion of Chicago, Friday cars was discovered in the Le- laws or defy the Government. The morning, the pastor, Rev. Father Barotel at 12:30 o'clock Thursday revelation of God requires us to obey zynsky, was conducting an 8 o'clock ng. At 2 o'clock the fire was still the constitutional laws of the land, service for children, and the church was flercely, although the entire tment, consisting of nine en- the Church as sincere and final, and has service was in progress the altar trapwas working hard to save further resoinded the rule excluding Mormon pings caught fire from one of the canwas working hard to save further rescinded the rule excluding Mormon pings caught her from one of the can life and limb. An eye-witness of aliens from naturalization. Governor dies, and a panic ensued. There were life and limb. An eye-witness of the about fifteen hundred children, accombave branches in Dallas, Waco, Mar-Valley Baptist Association, at Hendersays it is positive that at least Thomas says: "The manifesto of the about fifteen hundred children, accomsons have lost their lives, President of the Church has now been panied by their mothers, in the church shall, Austin and Houston, Texas, also son. A committee has been appointed ny more have been more or less confirmed by the conference. It comes at the time. The women and children in Denver, Col., and probably other to secure funds to erect a Baptist high One woman was being with a force of a new revelation. What- became panic-stricken, and rushed pell- places. They have a code of signals and school in that district. The reports aid of a rope. She had purpose and effect of the manifesto as pressed by those behind them, and lost lead of the organization or not.

It is not known whether Hall is at the head of the organization or not. en the rope became ignited from a moved. The gentiles rejoice that the of the building, where they were arning sill, the rope parted and the contest begun so many years ago against trampled on by the fleeing multioman fell to the pavement, her brains polygamy has finally triumphed; for tude. The arrival of the fire deshed out and her body flattened into shapeless mass. Frank Carey, of amy flourish on American soil. This and in a few minutes ten thousand peoens Falls, N. Y., has been identified is the most important event that has oc- ple had gathered in their neighborhood. s one of those that was burned to death. curred in the Mormon Church in years, The fire was quickly extinguished, and Many people crazed with fright lost and it is believed it will result in great- the police, with much difficulty, rescued Many people crazed with fright lost the wounded children from the excited an employe of the United States Army, chinery. General H. B. Lyon was made One man says he saw six people jump prosperity of the Territory."

MISS WINNIE DAVIS

in the Mormon Church in Many Years.

ticles as received by telegraph from

President Woodruff, of the Mormon

ng within a space of four minutes, Speaks of the Severing of Her Engagement and the sight sickened him with its horto Marry Mr. Wilkinson, of Syracuse. ror, and he was compelled to leave the The engagement of Miss Winnie Daspot. The building was provided with vis, "The Daughter of the Confederacy," oth iron fire-escapes on the outsides and Mr. Alfred Wilkinson, of Syracuse, and ropes on the inside, which were the is definitely broken. The principals means of saving many lives. At 1:12 a. themselves authorize the announcement. m. a man and woman were seen locked To a reporter, who met her in Mrs. in each other's arms in a window on George A. Custer's apartments at the of the building. Below them was a Davis said: "I do not care to converse perfect sea of flame. No possibility of about the breaking of my engagement. escape except by the window was open Suffice it to say that no mercenary moon the floor of the church and many of ing of his grave. to them, and that seemed inevitable tive prompted me in the course I decid- the pews were torn up, and the church eath. No assistance could reach them. ed to take. Mr. Wilkinson and I sev- had the appearance as if some bloody The woman seemed to be anxious to ered our relation by mutual agreement. jump, but her husband was earnestly All this chatter about Mr. Wilkinson entreating her to desist. The crowd be- and myself is exceedingly annoying, low waited with baited breath. The she exclaimed. "Mr. Wilkinson is an woman made one last effort to jump, was estimable young man. I think a great Preacher and a Prominent Member of restrained by her husband, and the cry deal of him and his family. That's all of the crowd signaled the awful end that there is to it. As for my friends inmust have befallen them as they fell fluencing me, that is absurd. The debackward into the room into a mass of cision was left entirely to myself. Many tracted meeting was being held. The frail. It worried Fillinger and his flames. At a window on the of my relatives in the South were par-fourth floor, almost directly under ticularly fond of Mr. Wilkinson. But," tracted meeting was being held. The frail. It worried Fillinger and his George Searcy, an old contractor, fell to the floor, almost directly under ticularly fond of Mr. Wilkinson. But," tracted meeting was being held. The frail. It worried Fillinger and his George Searcy, an old contractor, fell to the floor, almost directly under ticularly fond of Mr. Wilkinson. But," to the first tracted meeting was being held. The frail is the first tracted meeting was being held. The f a woman appeared at the winsaid Miss Davis, checking herself and woman appeared at the winsaid Miss Davis, checking herself and said Miss Davis, checking herself and said Miss Davis, checking herself and decided that the necessary religious rite This is the fourth building Mr. Searcy dow. She was surrounded on all sides biting her lip perceptibly, "I don't from the interior of the room by fierce think such matters are for the public. flames. She seemed irresolute as to I prefer to keep personal affairs to mywhether to jump to the pavement or to self. My reasons for adopting the face the fiery foe that was fast encroach- course I have chosen concern my immeing on her liberty and life. She stepped diate family alone. They are perfectly upon the sill of the window and placed satisfied with my conduct." her hands above her head. People in the -

street below shuddered and turned their Population of Our Cities. The population of nearly all the Amer- powers until his failure in this case. faces to shut out the horrible sight that must meet their gaze should the woman ican cities have been completed, and jump to the ground. The woman did they are

jump to the ground. The woman did	they are now returned as follows for
not jump but seemed to be	those over 100,000 people.
withheld by either fear or a	1 1890. 1890.
	1 New York
feeling that escape would come from	2 Chicago
some other source. She stepped down	8 Philadelphia1,044,894 2 847,170
	4 Brooklyn 804.377 3 566,963
from the sill into the room, but remain-	5 St. Louis 460837 6 350,518
ed at the window but an instant, when	6 Boston
	7 Baltimore 433,639 7 822,313
the whole room became enveloped in	8 San Francisco 297,990 9 233,959
flames and the woman sank back from	9 Cincinnati 296,309 8 255,130
view. A number of guests were injured,	10 Cleveland 261,546 11 160,146
	11 Buffalo 255, 543 13 155, 134
among them Cora Tanner, the actress,	12 New Orleans 241,995 10 216,090
who was severely burned about the	13 Pittsburgh 238,476 12 156,389
	14 Washington 228,160 14 147,293
head and feet. The fire is said to have	15 Detroit 207,791 18 116,340
started in the kitchen. The building	16 Milwaukee 203 979 19 115,587
	17 Newark 182,020 15 136.508
will be a total loss. It was built two	18 Louisville 165,000 15 123,759
years ago, at a total cost of \$150,000. It	19 Minneapolis 164,780 38 46,887
is six stories high, and contained four	20 Jersey City 163,987 17 120,722
	21 Rochester 185,802 22 89,368
hundred rooms.	22 Omaha 134,742 30,513
	23 St. Paul 133,156 45 41,473
SET ON FIRE.	24 Providence 132,043 20 104,857
Tolond	25 Denver 126.186 50 35,6:9
Incendiarism the Cause of the Leland	26 Indianapolis 125,006 24 75,526
Hotel Confiagration.	27 Kansas City 105,000 30 55.785
Hotel Connagration.	

By the burning of the Leland Hotel, 28 Allegheny City .. . 104 907 23 Syracuse, N. Y., the total loss exceeds Among the towns which have nearly 8125,000. The furniture is all destroyed. | touched the 100,000 limit are Scranton, There was considerable loss sustained Albany and New Haven. There were by the American Express Company, in but 20 cities over 100,000 people in 1880, its building and express matter, adjoin- so that we have added eight to the list lives were saved by the boy's bravery.

ing the hotel. The individual inmates during the decade. of the hotel lost heavily in personal Train Robbed at Kansas City. effects. It is probable the loss of life will not exceed eight persons-three guests and five servants. About thirty was standing at a small station. When America with her husband, but will not persons were severely injured. The fire the Omaha express, on the Missouri Pa- speak. Messrs. O'Brien and Dillon exwas discovered Thursday morning and in cific, which leaves the Union depot at pect to raise £100,000 in America, and half an hour the hotel was burned to the 8:20 p. m., had stopped at the State Line expect a year's imprisonment when they ground. The Leland was built three Station, a short distance from the Union return. years ago, and was the best hotel in Syr- depot, where the conductor and engineer the most modern and the finest appointthe most modern and the finest appointible disguises, entered the first chair-car
ible disguises, entered the fi ed hotel in Central New York, is to-day (one pretending to be a news agent, sell- morning in Morris, Ill., for the murder nothing but a mass of smouldering ruins. The burning hotel, viewed from
the street, presented a scene which will
to hand over their valuables, and then
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the most unconcerned man in the town never be forgotten. It was agonizing making their escape as the train was in the extreme. At many windows of leaving the station without exciting was the five stories of the burning building the suspicion of any one about the stacould be seen men and women pite- tion. There were about six passengers ously calling for help or making their in the car, and it is impossible to say escape by means of the rope appliance. how much the robbers succeeded in get-Mr. Perry, of the insurance firm of ting.

Bowen & Perry, was on the scene about Chief Hennessy's Death. as soon as any one outside of the police It now transpires that David C. Henand fire departments. He says he made a personal examination, and from what nessy, chief of police of New Orleans, he saw he believes that the place was was assassinated at his own door by two set on fire and the fire started in a back gangs of the Stopaliagieri, a mysterious of Chief of Police Hennessey, of New to have been lost. room where a lot of grease was stored. Italian murder society which has existed Orleans, was fatally shot in the jail by "A skylight was over the place," he said, there for years, and which has commit-"and the flames leaped up through it ted innumerable crimes. The chief's him. into a sort of a well, which served as a life has been in danger for some time conductor to carry the fire to the rooms owing to being a witness against one of of the guests, which opened out upon it the society. Four of the assassins have The Superior Court at Cedar Rapids, been arrested and identified: Antonio Ia., has decided that State prohibitory Scaffidi, Antonio Bagnetti, Schastiano law, so far as it relates to original pack-Incardono and Petro Mastero.

Damage Suit for Barrundia's Death. Armenian Prisoners Shockingly Treated-No Food Given Them, and They Are Senor R. Bengochea, husband of the youngest daughter of the late General of fives and twenties, will soon be A dispatch from Constantinople states | Jose Maria Barrundia, has arrived in issued. that arrests of Armenians are still be- New York. He comes here to make a ing made, and that many of those who demand for \$100,000 from the United have been taken into custody have been | States Government for the killing of his | During the first two weeks of October shockingly maltreated and tortured. father-in-law. He claims that the 486 cases of cholera and 259 deaths from Among other cruelties to which the government is responsible because the disease have been reported in Spain. badly bruised by the fall of a derrick. prisoners have been subjected is United States Minister Mizner induced There is still a daily average of six the withholding from them of all the captain of the Pacific mail steamer deaths in Valencia, but the epidemic food. They have also been deprived to turn over General Barrundia to the shows a general steady decline. of sleep. Persons suspected of disloyalty | Guatemalan troops, and thus caused him are arrested upon information being to be murdered.

lodged against them by any spy. The Bank President Again Indicted. Armenian recently arrested for attempting to murder an arch-priest in the President Packer, of the defunct Park account of the Peters lumber failure. Kooen Kapon quarter of Constantino- National bank, Chicago, was again inple was found dead in his cell. dicted Thursday by the Federal grand rect result of the tortures inflicted upon him. The officials at Vana, Armenia, are still arming the Three officials at Vana, Armenia, are still arming the Three officials at Vana, Armenia, and he will be allowed to furnish John Hunter a white man. It is alleged that his death was the di- jury, on a charge of a false certification are still arming the Turks, and outrages sureties without being subjected to ar-

upon the Armenians there are of fre- rest. Five Fatally Burned. By a mass of flames, which filled tho Wednesday night David C. Hennes- mill after the fall of hot coke from the cedar, and cedar logs capable of being sey, chief of police of New Orleans, was furnace stack, at Moorehead & McLane's made into shingle bolts. shot down and seriously wounded by mill, Pittsburgh, Thursday afternoon, three men near the corner of Basin and five men were burned fatally, four were Girod streets. Pistols were used by dangerously and three or four slightly Hennessey's assailants, and he received burned.

four shots-one in the stomach, which General Belknap's Funeral. it is believed will prove fatal. Hennessey was conveyed at once to the Charity | General Belknap's funeral took place Hospital and his relatives hastily sum- from St. John's Church at half-past 10 A boy of eighteen robbed the stage moned. His assailants so far are un- o'clock Thursday morning. A large near Ukiah, Cal., of Wells, Fargo & number of army and navy officers and Co.'s treasure box and the U. S. mail. prominent public officials and many After traveling over sixty miles afoot he Governor Steele, en route to King- well-known citizens of Washington at- was captured. fisher, O. L, to attend a G. A. R. reun- tended the funeral and followed the re-

ion, received warning that he would be mains of the soldier and ex-Cabinet offiassassinated if he passed through Okla- cer to the grave. homa City, because of his having vetoed Indicted for Murder. the bill locating the Territorial Capital At Leavenworth, Kas., the grand jury of his family and his friends he left the train at a small station before reaching Oklahoma City and Mrs. Rautzahn for the murder Oklahoma City and continued his joured that Mrs. Rautzahn be admitted to ent stock-yards in Kansas City.

POLYGAMY DEAD. PANIC IN A CHURCH. Most Important Event That Has Occurred

The N. Y. Independent publishes ar-Mothers

Church, and Governor Thomas, concern- Make a Wild Rush for Safety From Fire

multitude. None of the little ones died there Saturday, aged 77 years. The president, Mr. William Jordan vicewere dead, but a large number were injured, a few seriously. Joseph Jazak, twelve years old, has a fractured skull, ing his tombstone and protection to make the mill will be commenced at once. and will probably die; Stansilaus cured a piece of slate three by There will also be a first-class corn mill Kaminska, injured internally; Frank five feet, cut the apex in the form of a stached. Dreweicki, severe cut on his head; cross, chiseled his name, place of birth, Stansilaus Furgot, nine years old, and thinking he would die injured internally. Martin Keoski, between the years of 1888 and ten years old; Frank Sick, ten years; 1890, cut the first three figures on the Leon Skowkowski, eleven years, were | face of the stone, but not dying at that ! sent to the hospital, and four other time, he canceled the first figure and stroyed shops and cars belonging to the children were taken to their homes. The substituted "9," and sent the tombstone the fifth floor at the northeast corner Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York, Miss scene after the panic was over was ter- to his lot in the Catholic cemetery. rible. The stone steps at the entrance Mr. Finlan was buried Sunday, his

AN AWFUL CRIME.

riot had taken place there.

Pastor's Power to Raise the Dead.

PRINTING TELEGRAPH. Incorporation of the American Type Telegraph Company. The American Type Telegraph Company was incorporated in Newark, N.

Joseph G. Siebeneck and Robert H. Camp, Pittsburgh, and John E. Wright, blown down. New York. Mr. Wright is the inventor of a printing telegraph instrument, for which great efficiency is claimed, and the company is organized to manufacture and sell the machine. Testimonial to a Hero. There is a movement on foot in Syr-

the actress, heads the subscription list | country. with ten dollars. Roecker ran his elevator until the flames actually began to lick the sides and the whole shaft was filled with smoke. More than twenty

O'Brien's Expectations. The Paris correspondent of the Lon-A most daring and bold train robbery don Times interviewed the Irish fugioccurred in Kansas City, while the train tives Friday. Mrs. O'Brien will go to

Wages Voluntarily Advanced. W. L. Scott, the Pennsylvania millionaire coal operator, has voluntarily given his miners in the vicinity of Pittsburgh an advance of two cents per ton, beginning November 1. The rise will effect about two thousand men.

One of the Assassins Shot. Antonio Scaffidi, one of the assassins

Decision On Original Packages.

ages, is null and void. The New Silver Notes. The new silver notes, denominations

A Run on à Bank. A run has been made on the Fifth National bank of Grand Rapids, Mich., on

Ed. Morrison, colored, was hanged at The Official Gazette at Ottawa Tues-

port duties upon spruce and pine logs, | years in State's prison. and also upon shingle bolts of pine or Police Census of New York City.

The police census of New York show a population of 1,710,715, an increase of 197,214 over the Government figures. A Boy Stage Robber.

Lost His Pocket-Book. Congressman Jno. L. Wilson, of the State of Washington, lost his pocketbook containing \$10,000 in securities and

\$350 in cash.

New Stock Yards at Kansas City. The Farmers' Alliance of the South-

TEXAS CORN-DODGERS. THE COMMONWEALTH. An Organization of Boys for Criminal E. L. PORTER, a young freight brake-

Purposes, With Branches in Many

man on the Louisville and Nashville There were big developments in the road, when his train was near Williams' mystery surrounding what is known as Station went to the top of the car to the Corn-dodger Club in Fort Worth, put on the brakes. In an attempt to Tex., Saturday. It is an organization of leap from one car to the other he missed boys, ranging in age from seven to his footing and fell between the cars. President Woodruff says: "The action In St. Stanislaus Roman Catholic of the conference is conclusive. The Church, in the Polish settlement in the cently been arrested by the police for across the rail, so that the wheels of the complicity in petty thefts and burglaries, but on account of their youth and the train was stopped as soon as possible small value of their takings, they have and the mangled parts were drawn from not been prosecuted. To-day the six boys the track. The scene of the killing Judge Zane has recognized the action of filled with the little ones. While the are in jail, and with them a clothing was but a mile from the home of the dedealer named Hall, who is charged with ceased, where he was conveyed. Concealing goods stolen by the boys.

A LARGE number of delegates attendever doubts may have existed as to the mell to the exits. Those in front were other secret means of communication. made from the various churches are

> HIS OWN TOMBSTONE. Its Carving Commenced Fifteen Years 81,000, and Charles H. Brooks, copyist,

Ago—The Date of His Death Closely at \$900. Reckoned. were covered with blood. The carpets tombstone being erected after the fill-

BAPTIZED TO DEATH. Religion-Crazed People Kill an Old Woman by Dousing Her.

Last summer William Fillinger and His Church Kill a Man to Prove the ry, Mich., attended a series of revivals Primus Jones, colored, was killed Sun- With them lived Fillinger's mother, day morning at Sumter, S. C. A pro- who has long been physically daughters and one son. member of the church, because the de- woman was confined to her bed, unable He is sixty years of age. ceased had expressed doubts about the even to rise. Taking water to her room supernatural power of Durant to kill and restore to life, and that it was a test water in her face, and continued it, uncase, but the experiment failed. A til from shock and exhaustion, their large number of the congregation be- victim died. Fillinger and his wife lieved that he possessed supernatural were arrested and taken to jail at Co-

Severe Storm in New England. An unusually severe storm prevailed Sunday throughout New England. Dispatches from Glouscester, Mass., and Portsmouth, N. H., say that no marine disasters are yet reported. A dispatch J., with a capital stock of \$600,000. The from Highland light says that steamers incorporators are Horace P. Sussey, and sailing vessels are making for Cleveland; Wm. Henry Smith, Chicago; Provincetown. In Fall River, Mass., the streets were flooded and trees were

General Crook to Lie in Arlington. Mrs. General Crook has made a visit death. to Arlington for the purpose of selecting a site for the grave of her distinguished husband. His burial at Oakland was temporary, and it has been the purpose of Mrs. Crook from the first to have Roecker, the colored elevator boy of the cemetry will undoubtedly become the burned Leland Hotel, and Cora Tanner, great military burial ground of the

Official Pigures from Idaho. tion to be 18,008. The majority received gress and Governor are as follows: Sweet, Congressman, 2,171; Shoup, Governor, 2,372. Upon joint ballot the Legislature will stand: Republicans 45,

deliberation the jury in the Field mur- the finest lot of cattle ever raised in the der case returned a verdict of guilty of State. They were fed by Lloyd Sparks, murder in the second degree, and sen- on Mr. Alexander's 8,000-acre bluegrass April 7 last Field stabbed and fatally ington. They will be shipped to Liverwounded Silas Bell, a neighboring farm-pool and London next month. The 700 or, during a quarrel.

Mr. Thomas P. Gill, M. P., has received a cablegram from Messrs O'Brien and Dillon, stating that they, together with T. D. Sullivan and Mr. Harrington will sail from Havre for New York on Saturday the 25th inst.

A Torpedo Boat Missing. An Italian torpedo boat which left | may be. I am a Christian man and pay missing. Nothing has been heard of her | critters run loose, say L." since her departure, and she is believed

The Next Victim Selected. Mayor Shakespeare, of New Orleans, has received notice that he has been selected as the next victim of the assassin. He has appointed a committee of fifty to hunt down the vendetta.

Lumber Cut This Year. The lumber cut this year will exceed that of last year by several million feet. The estimate places it at not less than 825,000,000 feet, and not more than 850,-000,000 feet.

Fatal Fall of a Derrick. At Chicago, Felix Young, a laborer, was instantly killed; James Turner, laborer, badly injured and several others Eina in Ecuption.

Mount Etna is in a state of eruption. is covered with a thick layer of cinders.

Consumption Still Ahead. Dr. Koch, has ceased to make experiments in cure of consumption, and it is presumed that his method of treating the disease has been a failure. Dr. McGonigal Sentenced.

Dr. McGonigal, charged with malpractice in the case of Annie Goodwin, day announced the removal of the ex- in New York, was sentenced to fourteen Policeman Killed by a Brother Officer.

Officer Thomas Madden, of the Chicago president of that body, to receive police, kills a brother officer, Albert Messrs. Dillon and O'Brien, who are ex-Junge, for reporting him for drinking pected to arrive hereshortly on a French

THE following Kentuckians have been MADISON appointed to positions in the Pension Office: Miss Emma P. Slater, clerk, at

A COMPANY was organized at Eddy-Larry Finlan, a native of Ireland, and ville, the other morning, to build in for more than forty years a resident of that place a seventy-five barrel flouring Harper's Ferry, W. Va., and at one time | mill, with all the latest improved ma-

very gratifying.

THE official recount of the vote of Covington, gives the Republican candidate for Mayor, J. T. Thomas, 206 major-

FIRE at Ludlow, the other night, de-Queen and Cresent road valued at \$65,-

MRS. SARAH WAHLE, Vice-Protector of Jewel Lodge, Knights and Ladies of Honor, died a few days ago from the effects of injuries received in the wreck of Fall City Hall, Louisville, in the tor-

and became religion mad in a mild way. residence on Russell street. He was aged fifty-five, and leaves a widow, two

Wilson, who attempted to wreck a Vanceburg.

Sardis. Heart disease was the cause of ance. The occupants narrowly escaped

hundred years old. A LARGE tobacco barn situated near cinnati Conservatory of Music Newstead, Christian County, and owned will take pupils in vocal and in-Official returns show total number of by Ben Harrison, was entirely destroyed votes cast at the recent Idaho State elec- by fire, together with all its contents, strumental music at her room in

A FEW days ago Mr. C. Alexander, the banker, of Paris, sold to Mr. Goldsmith, of New York, 700 head of cattle, September, 8th. averaging 1,000 pounds, at five cents per At Goshen, Ind., after eighteen hours' leliberation the jury in the Field mur- the finest lot of cattle average and are pound. They were purchased by Mr. tenced him to imprisonment for life. farm, midway between Paris and Lexhead will bring Mr. Alexander the neat

master appears to have gone abroad and remained there: "If any man's or woman's cows or oxen gits in these hayr oats his or her tail will be cut off as the case

Naples some time ago for Spezzia is my taxes, but drat the man who lets his

teachers is responsible for the fact that there are not schools in more of the dis-

ting up petitions and a mass meeting to indorse the proposition. Mr. STERLING has contracted for a

water-works system, to cost \$100,000. THE official count of the census of the Sixth Supervisor's District shows a population of 298,279, an increase of 43,-558 in ten years. The population of the principal towns of the district are Danville 3,765, an increase of 691, and Richmond, 4,787, an increase of 1,828. The The whole eastern side of the mountain only counties in the district showing a decrease are Clinton, 191; Cumberland, 492, and Garrard, 578.

OFFICER SEIFNER shot and probably fatally wounded Ben. Finney, a colored man, in Covington. Finney had been rrested for shooting craps and was encavoring to escape. ounterfeiters

To Receive Dillon and O'Brien. The board of aldermen, of New York, Tuesday, appointed a committee of seven, including the president and vice-

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.



WIFT'S SPECIFIC FOR renovating the entire system, eliminating

malarial origin, this prep-THADE S.S.S. MARIA

nada last spring. She is the seventyseventh victim of the cyclone. FREDERICK WISE, one of Covington's his wife, who live three miles from Per- most eminent citizens and lawyers, died and grade of Monumental Work from lafter a lingering illness, at the family

GEORGE SEARCY, an old contractor, fell one Richard Campbell, a prominent should be performed, although the poor has fallen from and may prove his last. Our prices compete with city houses.

CLIFTON PEARL, aged seventeen tory, at Paducah, attempted to descend a He struck upon a pavement and was and see me picked up unconscious. On the 15th he was still living, but is pronounced seriously hurt Another boy carelessly moved the ladder.

THE last census reports show the population of Kentucky to be 1,855,436, an increase of 12 per cent in the last deincrease of 12 per cent in the last de-

railroad, has been arrested and jailed at WM. MURPHY, aged 45, a farmer, was

contents. Loss about \$5,000; no insur- known in person or by circular. There is a movement on foot in Syracuse, N. Y., to raise a purse for Henry the final interment at Arlington. This with their lives. Among other things burned, was a number of paintings two

by the Republican candidates for Con- thirty acres. Loss not less than \$5,000 rear of the First Presbyterian and no insurance.

sum of \$66,500, and are all Durham

A LOCAL paper says that the following "notis" was posted on a fence in Carter County, in a neighborhood whose school-

PERRY COUNTY contains fifty-six school districts, and schools are being taught this year in twenty-five of them, and it is said that a lack of competent

CARTER COUNTY has a heavy railroad debt, and is deeply interested in a proposition that the State shall shoulder all such burdens in behalf of the counties.

the colt for the service fee.

40- CHARLES E. CO The citizens of Carter County are get-

LEXINGTON is infested by a gang of

All persons indebted to the estate

settle same. After that day accounts will be put in the hands of an officer. 18-21 CHALES STAPP, Adm. DISSOLUTION NOTICE!

THE partnership between Drs. Jennings and Gibson, is by mutual consent dissolved this day. As it is desirable to close the business as soon as possible, the accounts will be placed in the hands of a collector,

all Poisons from the Blood, whether of scrofulous or

aration has no equal. . . "For eighteen months I had an eating sore on my tongue. I was treated by best local physicians, but obtained no relief; the sore gradually grew worse. I finally took S. S. S., and was entirely cured after using a few bottles."

C. B. McLemore, Henderson, Tex. TREATISE on Blood and Skin
Diseases mailed free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.,
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Designs furnished on application. years, while at work in the collar fac- Imported & Native Marble ladder, and fell headlong eighteen feet. and GRANITE always on hand. Cal

A. D. FLORA,

pay-car on the Chesapeake and Ohio MISS BESSIE BARBOUR will take a

found dead in a wagon at his home near Class of Twenty Girls For instruction in English, Latin, THE residence of Mrs. Patsey Clay, three miles from Paris, burned about 4 o'clock, the other morning with all its

having returned from the Cin-

consisting of the tobacco cut from over the new school building in the Church. School will open on Monday,



season of 1890 at the Fair Grounds,

JESSE COBB is 1534 hands high, chestnut color, 4 years old, weighs close to 1200 pounds, fine action, and is a model saddle horse. Is by Mark Diamond, 1st dam by Tuttle horse, he by Estill Eric

wire of dam of Georgette 2:1914, and Bell Vara 2:38. Second dam Lucy by Young Davy Crockett; 3d dam by Cannon Whip, dents or escapes, but will not be responsible should any occur. Lien reserved on

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DELEGATE BENNETT YOUNG said in speech before the Constitutional Convention that Kentucky has more counties than in State in the Union, except Texas.

THE murder of the Chief of Police, of In this lies their weakness. Therefore, New Orleans, by members of a society of it is not strange that the public should Italians, known as the Mafia, has caused not only wish to avoid railway stocks great excitement in the Crescent city, when preceded by large bonded debts, and trouble is expected.

HON. CURTIS F. BURNAM and ex-Governor Knott were the orators of the Constitutional Convention, last Thursday, on occasion of adopting resolutions of respect to the memory of Justice Miller. Joe Moore, one of the Advocate edi-

tors, died at Danville, last week, aged 35 be carrying large blocks of industrial years. He had long been troubled with bonds which the public has not been lung disease, and had visited California, New Mexico and other places for relief, but in vain. He was a genial, good fellow.

rate paper in St. Louis, but removed to drawing on London at sixty days' sight ard is a business man and a gentleman New York, made the World the most ex- under open credits. In this way the long may he live and prosper. tensively read and circulated paper in Atlantic Ocean may be said to be the America, was elected to Congress and did largest bank in the world, whose condimany other things in a short time, has tion will ever remain a tale untold.

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.

Hon M. C. Alford, of Lexington, is a the forms of the Treasury statements so \$75 to \$95. candidate for Lieutenant Governor, sub- that comparisons with previous years ject to the action of the Democratic par- are almost impossible, and the facts of ty. Should he be elected and fill the the existing condition of the Treasury, place as acceptably as he did that of and comparisons, month by month, can Chairman of the State Central Commitonly be made after tedious ciphering. tee, he will please the public. There is no conceivable reason for the abandonment of forms that gave full in-

DICKERSON AGAIN.

convention, Hon. W. W. Dickerson, Carlisle's successor, was re-nominated for keepers who have plenty of time, except Congress. Hon. Theodore Hallam, of that the Administration doesn't want Covington, and Judge Al. Berry, of New- any comparison made except those preport, were candidates and engaged into pared by its own agents, and wishes to such a fierce struggle that Mr. Dickerson discourage the public from trying to came in rather unexpectedly. Well, he keep track of the Treasury operations.

TEXAS SIFTINGS.

morous paper in existence is the Texas mary purpose of relieving some New These are estimates we get from G. S. Siftings. It began at Austin, Texas, York speculators from the tight corners Miller and are only approximate. There Siftings. It began at Austin, Texas, but growing too large for even Texas, they had got themselves into, according is a quiet growth going on all through Rev. W. L. Davidson, of Ohio, were marwhich is an empire in itself, it removed to John Sherman's description of the af- Eastern Kentucky, we learn. The prob- ried Thursday. to New York, and later established a fair, of course raises materially the aver- lem which the Union is trying to solve is branch in London. The able work of age monthly reduction of the bonded a difficult one and one of vast importance. Messrs. J. Armoy Knox and Alex E. debt since March 4, 1889. The Admin- - Hazel Green Herald. ot good sense and information

INDICTMENT OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.

Dr. William Everett, the Democratic opponent of the notorious Mr. Lodge, author of the infamous Force Bill, opened

the canvass with the appended remarks: act, and the Customs Administration act, the proposed Force bill in which your present representative is so largely interested, the pension legislation, the wholeconduct of their Speaker, the systematic endeavor to prevent the voice of the mi- He will therefore not reduce the bonded desire to correct this false impression. proceedings on the part of the majority which, for alternate violence and servili-

THE BLUE AND THE GRAY.

fading away. The reunions of the Blue ditional facts that the Treasurer's balance

at Knoxville was a success. A very effected mainly by paying out gold, for W. Harris', November 1st. large number of old soldiers of both armies during September the gold owned by were in line, and grasped each others the Government decreased \$37,855,839, hands in the friendly clasp of peace. To while the silver owned by the Governshow how well the "old boys" have ment decreased only \$9,159,323.—Nation buried their animosities, when the band | al Democrat played Dixie, no cheer was heard; it sounded the notes of John Brown's Body, but it brought no hurrah; the notes of the Bonny Blue Flag floated upon the air, but it got no encore; marching through Georgia rolled out of the horns, but silence was the result; but when good old Yankee Doodle came bursting out of the instruments, cheer after cheer arose, hand grasped hand, and the peace of a reunited nation was

WILL VOTE THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

Hon. Frank D. Winston, one of the ablest Republicans in North Carolina, has written a letter declining the nomi- Breckinridge nation of his party for judge of the second judicial district, and announcing his Wat Hardin. purpose to vote the Democratic ticket. The course of the Republican majority dy. in the last House of Representatives, including the passage of the force bill, has Wilson. convinced Mr. Winston that "the ten dencies of the Republican party are such Knott. as to alarm every man who places the Kentucky's greatest actress, Mary Napermanent welfare of his country above varro. temporary party advantage," and hence he withdraws from the organization. "A len. Democratic triumph at the November election," says Mr. Winston, "will Milton Smith. be a wholesome rebuke to the men who Kentucky's greatest stock man, J. J. are using the national government for Alexander purposes of plunder; whose professions Kentucky's best conversationalist, science of government and be able to uners were born, Misses Katie and Lizzie. trons and many new ones. of love for free speech and a fair count | Senator Blackburn." are belied by their daily practices in the We differ from the News with regard be safe only so long as the great masses rough.—Lancaster Record. halls of Congress, and by their systemat- to the minister and poet, while we have take an interest in national affairs. Every Elder Wilson B. Stivers died recently ic purchase of votes in all close elections; a misgiving as to the railroad man and man ought to be a politician in the sense at Nevada, Mo., aged 72 years. He rewhose disregard of the true interests of farmer. Has the News forgotten Bishop that he should be able to vote intelligent moved to Missouri two years ago, and the negro is shown by the passage of Dudley and Henry T. Stanton? Again ly upon every subject presented for his gradually declined, having a brain troulaws that will raise the price of every- has Milton Smith achieved half as much consideration. This move is a great eduble. His wife, formerly Mrs. Louisa thing he buys, and who imagine that against powerful opposition as Bennett cational factor and one that will no doubt Woods, daughter of Elder Josiah Colblatant philanthropy and braying patri- Young? Farmers are numerous, and in the end benefit the whole people.— lins, deceased, is in extremely poor ofism will serve as a disguise for their we are not thoroughly posted, but it Madisonville Hustler. wicked schemes.'

STOCKS VS. BONDS.

of late years the fancy of the investing \$75,000 to that city.

public has been directed entirely to CONCERNING FARMERS. sues of bonds. This, we think, ac counts for the almost entire neglect of A Scott county man sold six yearling

em, not only for the same reasons, but,

ization of properties has been carried

credit of Americam railway companies is

but should likewise grow to distrust is

sues of bonds when they are recognized

creased demand and the unpromising

spect of the loan market, the present

would appear ill-timed for the placing of

new securities, both at home and abroad.

lisposed to take. It is difficult to form

IS DOING.

formation on their face, and that made

forms that are intelligible only to book-

Executive can not effect either.

KENTUCKY'S BEST.

The Elizabethtown News has made a

"Kentucky's greatest statesman

Kentucky's best politician, Gov. Mc-

Kentucky's best novelist, Lane Al-

Kentucky's greatest railroad man,

long way from Foxtown.

London bankers are thought, also, to

onfined to their limit to issue bonds.

the stock market. To investors, bonds mules at \$70 per head. naturally offer more attraction, for they In Lincoln county cattle weighing from rry with them a lien upon specific 1350 to 1450 sell at 3\frac{1}{4} to 3\frac{1}{2} cents. operty, and offer a fixed and steady T. D. Chenault bought in Scott coun come. Bankers are ready to negotiate

100 cattle, 1200 pounds, at 3½ cents. also, because the margin of profits upon nem is usually well assured. We be- erect a grain elevator on the lot adjoin re being carried by bankers. The capi-

on too fast until it has exceeded the de- greatly, manufacturers being more confimand for investment. Foremost in this dent as to the market for goods, and sales particular do any of the railroads of this of wool at Boston have exceeded 7,000,000 ountry stand. Built with bonds, every | pounds for the week.

absequent need has been provided for rie & Co., is authority for the statement been truly said that the limit to the will come to this State, this year, for the way, and the best of the tillers of the

of S. D. Goff, 265 cattle; 100 of them, and

Geo. Kratz, agent for the Lehman Bros., ought nearly 1,000 fat cattle fram J. E. Clay, Tuesday, at 41, excepting 42, for which he paid 3\. He also bought 300 from Thos. Henry Clay, at 42. They will

Capt. Tom Ferrell, auctioneer, reports a good crowd at John Howard's sale, at ties left unsold in the hands of the issu- Ford, on the 16th. Hotel furniture, stoves, and such like, brought good prices. when money is scarce, they obtain The Ford people have the money and the Joseph Pulitzer, who ran a second- financial aid to carry their bonds by grit to buy what they want. John How-

per head. 22 mare mule colts cost the married. As it was untrue the notice purchaser \$65 a piece. Fat 2 and 3-year-WHAT THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT sold for \$70 per head. G. P. Bright has Robinson had given him the item, which a lot of ewes that are having their second he denied. Yesterday they met at Lan The Administration has changed all At Cardwell's sale, mule colts brought hit Hughes in the face with a rock Good to Extra \$ 4 00@ 4 25

laborer, in this place, cut on S. H. Anderson's farm, on Tuesday, twenty-five shocks of corn, in a field that would average twelve barrels to the acre. This was to equal it. The current price for cutting this season has been from 8c. to 10c. per comparisons easy, and the adoption of

were made in September in order to relieve the stringency in New York, and in consequence of this the bonded debt few mountain counties: Magoffin has was reduced \$42,316,240 during Septem- 800 members, Wolfe 700, Morgan 1,000, The most versatile and profusely hu- ber. This reduction, made for the pri- Johnson 1,200, Menefee 500, Owsley 600.

Sweet is materially augmented by the istration, therefore, has seized the op- M. H. Haggard delivered to Ed P. Hal- 1890. Elder J. I. Wills performed the addition to the staff of Mr. A. Miner portunity to scatter over the country a ley last week 17 mule colts at from \$75 to ceremony. Griswold. Of all the funny papers, give statement of the average monthly debt \$85, and to John C. Payne 16 at about us Texas Siftings, first, last and all the reductions during the Cleveland Admin- same price. He also sold to Horace istration and so far under the Harrison Grover 18 yearling cattle, of about 720 crops out all along the line, a great deal Administration, the latter figures being pounds weight, at 3 cents. Mr. Sam This comparison really means, nothing From Polk Bond, 39 head 2-year-old catfor the amount of reduction of the publitle, feeders, averaging about 1,200 pounds, lic debt depends on the national income at \$3.40 per cwt.; 10 head yearling cattle and the national expenditure, and the from James Brooks at \$3,25 per cwt.; one But it was well for the Administration | Lyons at \$70.—Georgetown Times.

f humbug to send out this comparative | There has been some misunderstanding statement at the beginning of October, as to the positions Farmers' Alliance for the average of the debt reduction Democrats occupy in the Democratic parunder President Harrison will diminish ty. It has come to our knowledge that from this time forward month by month. some members of the Republican party Secretary Windom announced last month | are interesting themselves in no small de that he was then buying his last bonds gree in quietly spreading the impression for some time; in order to relieve the that members of the Alliance have cut strain in New York he had bought in themselves loose from the Democratic September the bonds he would ordi- ranks, and that the leaders of the party narily be five or six months in buying. | consider them outside of its pale. . We debt for several months, and as the Har- There is not a word of truth in it.-Mt. rison Administration gets older and the Sterling Advocate.

debt remains the same that average Capt. Tom Ferrell, auctioneer, reports monthly reduction that Secretary Win- the sale of C. L. Tipton, administrator of dom is advertising so loudly will grow G. W. Tipton, on the 18th, at the old Amos Elison place. The farm of 222 acres By dint of much addition, division and was sold at the low price of \$7.28 per There can be no doubt that the anisilenc; we extract from the reluctant acre., C. L. Tipton being the purchaser. mosities engendered by the war are fast testimony of Treasurer Huston the ad- Not much stock was sold, but it sold reasonably well. Household and kitchen and the Gray continue to grow more of cash available for the reduction of the furniture sold well, mostly in the family.

> hundred pounds, which, at five cents per pound, aggregate the neat sum of \$58,500. horns, red and roan, and are said to be the best bunch of cattle in America. Mr. ompilation of Kentucky's best, which Kahn has bought the feeding of Mr, Alexander for four years past, and each successive bunch has eclipsed the other. These cattle are to be fed until December, Kentucky's greatest editor, Henry when they will be exported to London for Christmas beef.—Paris News.

Smut in wheat calls forth an able paper | Chillicothe, Mo. by Joseph H. Arthur, D. Sc., and it has The wife of Thomas Johnson died near Kentucky's handsomest man, Gen. been sent out in pamphlet form by the Doylesville, in Madison county, Ky., on Kentucky's ablest minister, Dr. Broad- tion. He says clean wheat on clean funeral was preached by Rev. Ramsey, of ground produces a clean crop. The seed the Methodist church, and Rev. J. I. Kentucky's greatest orator, W. C. P. must be free from smut, when sown, and Wills, of the Baptist church. if it is not it should be soaked over night Kentucky's best stump speaker, Gen. in a solution of blustone, which he says, Evans, died in Richmond, Ky., on Sun-will only place a few on the market at

> If the Wheelers of Kentucky have friends. done nothing else, they have at leat ac- The remains of Ed. Hood, who died complished good in one way. By their at Shelby City on Monday were brought meetings and associations they have got- here Tuesday and interred in the cemefen up a spirit of inquiry and a desire for tery. Mr. Hood was a son of Wm. K. to my new building on the information. Laboring men, just as well Hood, and was about 50 years old. He best of work more rapidly than ever beas any others ought to be well informed married a daughter of Dr. Hunn, of Shel- fore. derstand its workings. The country will He was taken sick while in Middlesbo-

strikes us that Christian county is a Geo. T. Fox sold 79 cattle to Jo. H. the Christian church for half a century. specifully request a liberal patronage from Wilkerson Tuesday; 40, average weight, He was also County Superintendent of the public. The yards are located or By a decision of the Court of Appeals, 1,548 pounds and sold at \$4.121 per 100 Public Instruction, or Common School Orchard Street and also on Third Street, Fisher & Shaw, Investment Bankers | the Louisville Water Company is requir- pounds, and 39, av., 1,580, at \$4.15. Col. Commissioner, as it was then called. In where we will build a warehouse upon the of Baltimore, say it is a patent fact that ed to pay back taxes to the amount of Thos. Johnson bought in Bath county, 85 all his relations, public and private, he place. T. S. BRONSTON, feeders, 1,201 pounds, at \$3.50. W. H. was a true and good man.

Bush bought of Allen Prewitt 40, av., 1,-E. N. Offutt & Co., Georgetown, will of W. W. Thompson, 64, av., 1,450, \$4.25; tional disease and therefore requires consti of Frank Grigsby, car load, at \$3.30. Josh | tutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, lieve, however, that there exists at this their warehouse, near the Cincinnati Owings sold 60 to M. Corbin at \$4.50. manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., ne, an over-supply of securities which | Southern Depot, with a capacity of 75,000 | Cattle are going off at a lively rate and | Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional

During the year 1889 we had occasion

Mr. Alexander Baille, of Balfour, Guth- the peasant gleaned when under governndebtedness has been reached. It has that over \$7,000,000 of Liverpool money neys west may cast longer shadows on his earth find profitable employment at nome, and the human harvest which we gather on our shores may include but a an extra lot, are to be corn fed until Nov. scant modicum of the best agriculturists 25th at 43c., and the remainder are to be extant, but we can profit by experience closed amount to 2,239 hhds. with recei taken this month at 41c. They will as readily as any combination of peoples for the same period of 1,192 hhds. Sales weigh about 1600 lbs. - Winchester Demo- brought together by the hands of Provi- to 124.717 hhds. ral bureau needs stimulation. There is hat within us which will give echo broad dull and low. The cool drying weather and wide to any sound which promises has been of great benefit to the new crop esponse, and we are earnest knockers at he gate, and when Congress resumes its sitting, shall ask that politics be forgotten in commending past efforts and appropriations be made liberal to increase usefulness, already very decided.—Balti-

> A few days ago R. E. Hughes teleg-Capt W. J. Kinnaird and Miss Jenni In Lincoln county 36 ewes sold for \$4 | Faulkner had eloped to Louisville and created much mortification to the parties. old cattle, 3½ cents. 6 mare mule colts Mr. Hughes claimed that young Fleece crop of lambs. Corn in the field, \$2.10. caster and after some words Robinson wounding him badly. Hughes, however, ucceeded in getting hold of his opponent and they were pommeling each other vig- Fair to Good Oxen . . . 2 50@ 2 7 rously when friends put a stop to the Common and Rough . . . 1 75@ 2 25

> M. Singleton, who left this county 40 Good to Extra \$3 60@ 3 75 rears ago and moved to Missouri, has Fair to Good 3 25@ 3 5 old scenes of his childhood. But few of Good to Extra Cows . . . 2 75@ 3 o his companions and friends of boyhood Fair to Good Cows . . . 2 00@ 2 50 The Times takes occasion again to ask days, were left to greet him. While en why an establishment for the canning of route here, he met Green Fish, of Kancorn, tomatoes, beans, &c., would not sas, who was coming back to Rockcastle prove profitable in Georgetown. They after an absence of 30 years. They, had Best Shipping \$

> > Mrs. Cornelia C. Young, widow of the former President of Centre College, died at Danville, last week.

MATRIMONIAL.

er, were married Thursday, October 16,

and Miss Ella Elmore, of Mercer county, Light Pigs 2 50@ 3 5. will be married to-day, October 22nd. Elder James Harding will pronounce the eremony. Attendants: Mr. C. F. Park, of this county, and Miss Annie Elmore sister of the bride. Mr. C. M. Embry, o Waco, and Miss Ida Cobb, sister of the groom, will be present. The bride is a sister of Mrs. David Chenault, of this place, who will also be present. The groom is one of the most prominen young men of his county and has many relatives in Madison. The bride is on

Mr. J. C. McCleary and Miss Maggie Newland came over from Stanford Wedthe parlors of the Miller Hotel, at 4 o'clock. The Rev. Preston Blake, of Richmond, performed the ceremony Miss Newland is a sister of Mr. Tom Newland, Sheriff of Lincoln county, and a cousin of Mrs. J. T. Palmer, where the couple remained during the night. The groom, Mr. McCleary, is a brother of Lincoln's School Superintendent, Col. W. F. McCleary. The couple left yesterday morning for Stanford where they were tendered a reception at the home of Tom Newland.—Lancaster Record.

The marriage of Mr. D. D. Giger and duced, pleasing to the taste and ac brotherly, year by year. The editor of public debt diminished \$46,230,777 durbrotherly, year by year. Wednesday morning, Rev. Wm. its action and truly beneficial in its the Cumberland Gap, a Union soldier, ing the month of September, and at the lowing sales: Tipton's land sale on the Crow, Richmond, officiating. A numberland of September only from the most lowing sales: Tipton's land sale on the lowing sales: beginning of this month amounted to 22nd; widow Thompson's, 23rd; J. W. ber of relatives and friends witnessed the healthy and agreeable substances, its The reunion of the Blue and the Gray only \$33,228,105. This reduction was Hisle's, 24th; H. B. Todd's, 28th; John ceremony and gave their heart-felt content and have product the many excellent qualities commend in the gray of the production was his production was been producted by the produc and elegant in all its parts, and but ad- popular remedy known. Moses Kahn has purchased 645 export ded additional lustre to Mrs. Walker's cattle from Charlton Alexander, of Paris, already brilliant reputation in the culi-Ky. The cattle average about eighteen nary department. The happy couple were the recipients of numerous and They were all pure bred and grade Short- their popularity, among them a crayon handsome presents which well attested portrait of the fair bride by her friend, Miss Steele, of Nicholasville.-Lancaste

DIED.

The wife of Judge Elbridge Broaddus formerly of this place, died Oct. 7th at

Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Sta- Wednesday, October 15th, 1890. The

Wat Hardin.

Kentucky's greatest farmer, Dr. Claris the best of all known fungicides. Then no manure made of straw that had rust no manure made of straw that had rust had level in the field. Your wheat the silvered in the field in the field. Your wheat the silvered in the field in the field in the field. Your wheat the silvered in the field in the fiel must be allowed in the field. Your wheat Chenault, Sr., deceased, and leaves eight 7 Kentucky's best poet, Robert Burns crop will then be free from smut. Care children. A valuable member of the should be taken to cover the sown wheat Missionary Baptist Church. The burial DEMOVAI thoroughly so that smut spores from neighboring fields cannot lodge on it. neighboring fields cannot lodge on it. Monday, attended by a large number of

on all subjects. They should study the by City, unto which union two daught- Will be pleased to see all my old pa-

health. Elder Stivers was a minister in ber at the lowest market price, and re-

625, \$4,25; of Jas. E. Thompson, 65. av., the country than all other diseases put 1,625, \$4.25; of J. D. Gay, 34, av., 1,595, together, and until the last few years was \$4.25; of Rufus Hadden, 38, av., 1,475, supposed to be incurable. For a great \$4; of Geo. W. Anderson, 35, av., 1,610, many years, doctors prononneed it a local \$4.25; of J. W. and J. C. Orear, 12, av., disease and prescribed local remedies, and 1,600, \$4.25; of J. B. Bogie, 74, av., 1,547, by constantly failing to cure with local \$4.25. Alllen Prewitt bought of W. B. treatment, pronounced it incurable. Sci Calk, 40, av., 1,580, \$4; Jo. H. Wilkerson ence has proven catarrh to be a constitu-

money will be plentiful in a few days .- | cure on the market. It is taken internally n doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonfu It acts directly upon the blood and mueveral times to call attention to the agri- cous surfaces of the system. They offer cultural bureau of England and Germany one hundred dollars for any case it fails to and the marvelous yield per acre which cure. Send for circulars and testimonials

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. 16-20.

Sales on our market for the week

The burley market for the past

mon grades out of condition have The following quotations fairly represent our market for burley tobacco Trash (Dark) or damaged tobacco \$2.00 Colory Trash \$4.00 to \$3.00. Common Lugs not colory \$3 30 to \$5.00 Colory Lugs \$3.00 to \$14 00. Common Leaf \$7.00 to \$9.00.

Select Wrappery Tobacco \$25 to \$33.00 LIVE STOCK MARKET REPORT By GREENE & EMBRY, Live Stock Commission Merchants at Ciucin nati Union Stock Yards and Covington Stock Yards.

Medium to Good Leaf \$9.00 to \$16.00

Good to Fine Fillers \$16 00 to \$25.00.

CINCINNATI, OHIO, Oct. 20, 1890.

Good to Extra Oxen . . 3 00@ 3 2

Rough Cows, and Oxen . . 75@ 1 o

are grown here in abundance, could be not seen each other for 52 years. Both Best Bologna 2 15@ 2 25 grown more extensively, and shipping were on the same errand-returning to Fair Bologna 2 10@ 2 20 facilities are good. Besides the demand take a farewell look at their old friends Fair to Good Feeders . . I 75@ I 90 FEEDERS AND STOCKERS.

Good Extra Steers . . . \$ 3 25@ 3 40 Fair to Good Steers . . . 3 00@ 3 25 Good to Extra Heifers . . 2 25@ 2 50 Common and Thin Stockers 1 75@ 2 00

COWS AND CALVES.

Best Veal Calves . . . 5 75@ 6 od Mr. J. M. Thomas and Miss Orra Kath- Fair to Good 5 00@ 5 5 erine Baber, daughter of Mr. George Ba- Common and Heavy . . . 2 00@ 3 50 HOGS. Select Butchers \$ 4 30@ 4 49

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You need a new suit of Clothes, or a Coat, pair of Pants. Vest, or a light Overcoat.

Have the Very Thing You Want!

Have just received my FALL STOCK, and it embraces the latest styles, and best goods, and I am selling at EXCEEDINGLY LOW PRICES.

Boots and Shoes. Winter is coming, and nothing is more neces. Sary than a good pair of Boots or Shoes. I have all sizes, qualities and prices. Try a pair of BRILL'S CELEBRATED SHOES

Hats. I can compete with Cincinnati or Louisville in quality and prices of

Furnishing Goods. Shirts from the cheapest up. Collars and Cuffs in abundance, Neckwear, Handker. chiefs, Hose, Gloves, and Suspenders.

Underwear. Light, medium, heavy, plain, fancy, cotton, woolen, silk, Etc., Etc.

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Having determined to change our business January 1st,

Everything in Our Store Will from This Day be Offered at Cost!

EVERY ARTICLE A GENUINE BARGAIN!

The Stock Consists of a FULL AND COMPLETE LINE of Fall and Winter Dress Goods, Flannels, Table Linens, Lace Curtains, Underwear, Hosiery, Etc. This stock is also for sale as a whole.

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August 27th, 1890.

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THIS IS THE SEASON FOR DOVES, AND THE PART-RIDGES ARE COMING APACE. WE HAVE THE

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Contractors and Builders WILL FIND ALL NEEDED SUPPLIES.

TINNING A SPECIALTY for CASH

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THE SEASON IS AGAIN AT hand when mothers and fathers have to puzzle their minds about something nice for their Boys to wear to school. This Fall we have tried to take the worrying away from parents by laying in such a handsome stock of BOYS' and CHILDREN'S CLOTHING of



every description that all you have to do is to come to our store, bring the boys with you, and take them away all fitted out for school. These garments are subject to individual taste. We have three well-defined styles, however, which experience has shown to be the best, all things considered, for convenience and durability-these are the two-piece suits with pleated coats, either with or without belt, and buttoning the neck or with lapels, and the cutaway sack



coat with vest-all these suits having knee pants, just the thing for a school boy. . . . For the larger boys and young men about the same style garments are used as for men. . . . Call and examine our stock before you purchase, and we are confident we will sell you. . . In the future, as in the past, we expect to give every one fair treatment and honest goods, thereby building up a reputation that will be lasting.

Clothiers and Furnishers,

Southside Main Street, near Hotel Glyndon.

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THE CRANKS.

e kind of man has accomplished you known as a crank. ound him were frank agh at the commodore crank. he tide rose o'er the mountain tops

ve in the sea's bosom dank. ered the words of a crank. hus first told to the Castilian court ed him to scorn, and made him their

g up his harp to fit a new tune, d the wise thought of the crank. hen Fulton his steamboat was building, 'tis

olks thought it a lunatic's prank, leemed his fit home in a house for the mad, or fools, you know, laugh at a crank. then the invention, completed at last, ed their eyes as she swiftly steamed

of them called him a crank n Pasteur his mission attempted to show, called him a fool mountebank; they are forced to acknowledge weow A pman of praise to the crank.

the thoughts are all twisted and tangled one Like the strands in a thread knitter's hank: this will be righted and straightened some

Like a foreign hand-organ that grinds but on nind ever dwells on one thing; only one,

The onederful mind of the crank. tual motion oft claims his thought, his wished-for invention should ever be To work, it will be by a crank.

On this you can bet with assurance your gold, Though hatless, though homeless, though The smartest of men is the crank. -Yankee Blade.

SAVED BY A BANK-BOOK. Disastrous Experience of a Greenhorn on a Florida Homestead.



rious and easy of access. I found a before.

"I reached the spot by sail-boat from less method of agriculture. Instead of how I had escaped their just indignaclearing their land of the big pine trees | tion."-N. Y. Tribune.



I REACHED THE SPOT BY SAILBOAT. the trees, and left them standing, dead

and bare, a constant menace to passersby and to the young orange trees which were planted among their roots, as well as an eyesore on the landscape. "I determined to cut my trees down, in the good old New England fashion,

clear the land thoroughly, and raise vegetables between the rows of orange trees till they were old enough to bear a golden harvest. First I set to work on the underbrush, and then came my first experience with palmetto roots. If there is one thing more exasperating than another to get out of the ground, it is a palmetto root. A palmetto as high as your waist, with a stem as thick as a baby's arm, will have a root as big around as a boy's leg and as long as the | the meaning still more clearly. If this whole boy. This root runs along, just under the surface of the ground, send- yard there will be less trouble about a ing down a fringe of tough feelers into wet yard in the summer and an icy, the subsoil, that holds it like the suck-

down and got a fair hold on the thing, directly under the cock, using one that with your hands, if it's a little one; would be closed as the float rose on the with your hoe (a big, strong, heavy af- water in the tank would be good. In a fair, made for the purpose), if it's a mid-square tank the pulleys can be attached dle-sized one; and with a chain attached to the side of a building and so be out to a mule, if it's a big one; the pesky of the way. - Farm and Home. thing breaks off in joints about a foot or two long, at the first good pull; and you

have to hitch on all over again. "Well, by the time I had two acres plore you! of palmetto roots pulled out and a wil- | Camille-Never! Sir, you insult me. derness of big trees down on top of them, my back was almost broken, my ready money all gone, and no prospect strength of my woman's nature. If you of a crop in sight. I had come down in would tear me from this place you the early fall and now it was about must first drug me and render me un-Christmas. The season had been a conscious. You will find a bottle of pretty dry one and the logs looked so chloroform on the bureau over there. full of sap that I thought they would From an Unproduced Drama by Dumas.

I set them on fire. ever lit. I forgot that the sap of these Bazar. trees was mostly resin. The way the

flames crept along through that mass of underbrush and leaped up every resinous pine tree it met was terrific. I fought it as long as I could move a limb and then dropped, exhausted and despairing, and watched it roar off through the woods like an evil spirit that I had raised and was powerless to control. It



ALL ARMED WITH SHOTGUNS. and I could do nothing more that night. Too wretched to eat, I drank freely from my little store of whisky and

threw myself on my couch. "The liquor and the exhaustion made me sleep far into the next day, and I was awakened a little after noon by loud knocks at my door. Opening it I was confronted by five or six big, rough men, all armed with shotguns and with an ominous look on their faces. They strode into my cabin and shut the door behind them.

"'Stranger,' said the spokesman, gruffly: 'You have started a fire here in your darned Yankee ignorance of farmin', and all the good you've done is to burn the rawsun and the bark off a lot of green trees, and now ye've got a lot of black logs on your hands that are a derned sight meaner to handle than ever. But yer derned fire has spread into the groves of yer neighbors, where the dead trees were still a standin', and they have been turned to the ground, as anybody but a natural-born tool might 'a'-knowed they would, and our orange trees is ruined with them. Such varmint as you isn't fit to live in this country. Say yer prayers, mister, for we're going to plant you before we

clerk in a city "I was terribly frightened, for I could store ever since | see they were in dead earnest. My teeth | I was old began to chatter, but a bright thought enough to work, struck me. I had deposited some money and I was green. in a bank at Jacksonville on my way There is no down, and had a check-book with some doubt about blank checks left in it, though the that in my mind | money had all been drawn out long ago. now, though I "Gentlemen,' I said, 'I am clearing spurned the this place for a Northern syndicate, who thought then. are going to make extensive plantations I had sold the here, and I can pay you on the spot for stony little your losses, caused by my ignorance of farm on the Florida forests, and I assure you that bleak Vermont such a thing will not happen again.' hillside, which With that I whipped out my check-book, had come to me after my father had took up a pencil and prepared to write worried himself into his grave trying to with as much show of confidence as I et rich on it, and had landed in Florida | could muster under the circumstances of guide-book opinions of the balmy "I had been pretty free with the five

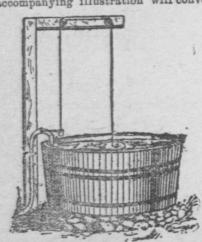
climate, the fertile soil, the clamoring or six hundred dollars I had brought market for sub-tropical fruits, and the down with me, and so the story of the ease with which they could be raised in Northern syndicate seemed to them to that "land of the cypress and myrtle." | be likely enough. The word syndicate, "I took up a homestead on the long, any way, seems to have an awe-inspirparrow strip of land that divides the ing power down there. The idea that a tlantic ocean from the Indian river. I syndicate might be penniless seems prelid not go to see it before 'entering' for posterous. But it was the bank checks t at the land office, because I knew that that overwhelmed them; checks on a cessary. The guide-book said real National bank were something hat strip was wonderfully fertile, salu- they had heard of, but never handled

good many homesteads on it not yet oc- "You may be sure they swindled me ied, and I wondered a little that a awfully in making up the estimates of eater rush of settlers had not been their losses, but I was not disposed to ade for it. However, I set this down be penurious, merely making enough o my own good luck in being so early objections to allay possible suspicion. in the field, and figured on selling off So I drew a check for each man, big enough of the homestead in a year or enough to buy his whole farm five two to pay for a fine house on what I re- times over, and they went away laugh-

"As soon as they were out of sight, Titusville, at the head of the river, and I packed into my boat all my outfit, set was delighted to find that I had neigh- every stitch of sail and reached the bors, not far away to the north, and also nearest town by the next night, sold my to the south. They were 'crackers.' outfit for enough to buy a ticket North That is the name which one native and did not breathe freely till I felt my-Floridian applies to other native Florid- self well beyond the reach of these ians whom he does not like. They had simple 'crackers,' whose groves I had orange groves, to be sure, but they did | ignorantly ruined, and in whose hands | not seem to be growing rich on their I knew my life would not be worth an crops. This I attributed to their shift- hour's purchase when they discovered

NEVER TOO FULL.

An Excellent Way to Keep the Water Tank from Overflowing. An excellent way to control the water in a tank is the one in common use and robably not patented. A weight is attached to the faucet of the tank which is just sufficient to close it and keep it closed. A strong cord passes upward over a small pulley, then horizontally and down directly over the center of the tank, and is then attached to a float. When water is taken from the trough of course the surface falls, lowering the float. This pulls on the cord, which lifts and opens the valve, allowing water to flow into the tank. When the tank has filled sufficiently the float is raised, the cork slackened and the faucet closed. The accompanying illustration will convey



A little ingenuity will devise means But the most exasperating thing about it is that when you have dug

> The Ways of Woman. Armand-Come! Fly with me! I im-

Armand-What! You will not go? Camille-I will resist you with all the

burn, though too green to burn fast. So _ "Queer! She never asked me to set them on fire.
"That was the most disastrons fire I would take her at her word."—Harper's

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The Street Car Line, Water-Works and Gas Mains Extend Through the Addition.

No rough or unsightly views. No objectionable features on the grounds or in the vicinity. Accessible from every direction.

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Main Street of Richmond extends through the Grounds. No swamps, no miasmatic poisons in the air, no fever producing elements.

In sight of the Court-House, and by far the most beautiful building lots ever offered in Richmond.

Street Car and Omnibus Lines Will Convey Persons to the Sale.

TERMS:

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DAY AND DATE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1890.

EARLY STAGE-COACHING.

How the Daily Line Was Started and Managed.

Government Assistance in the Enterprise -History of the Scheme-The Great Old Concord Coaches That Were

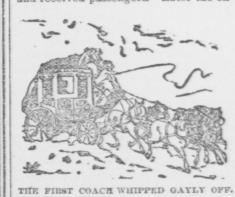


HERE is a man in this town. now hale and who was a member of the firm that started the from the Mis-He is Colonel

the famous pony express. Colonel Majors, as a member of the firm of Rusell, Majors & Waddell, worked for years in the interest of securing daily tages. It was his idea that if stages eft the Missouri river for the west and Salt Lake City for the east every day Missouri region would be wonderfully mproved. It was found impossible to put on a line of daily stages for so long distance without some Governmen subsidy, and for a long time Congress was appealed to for assistance. At ength the postal service allowed \$800. 000 per annum for a daily delivery of the mails at the Missouri river from the west and at Sacramento from the east. Of this sum \$400,000 went to Russell. Majors & Waddell for the service east of Salt Lake, while the other hal was paid to Butterfield & Co., contract ors, on the other side of the range.

It was in the fall of 1859 that the first stage of the daily line left Atchison Kan., then a prosperous and promisin young city, a leading boat landing and and struggling Kansas City. There was odically and the firm encountered | in his head. ajors & Waddell, with all accompanyg rights and franchises. That pioneer rm then bought the Hockaday & Liggett company, operating an irregular and unsatisfactory line of small coaches rom St. Joseph to Salt Lake on a schedile of twenty-two days. This company had no post stations and the same animals that started from a terminus would equently struggle through nearly to the other end of the line. With the two companies out of the

eld and a guarantee of Government asistance, Russell, Majors & Waddell



and the Julesburg branch was taken off. The route then lay through the Cheyenne pass, down Bitter creek to Green and whitewash occasionally.

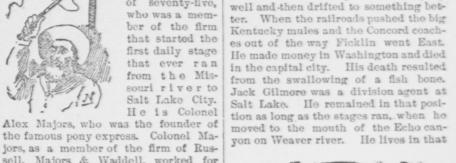
his service. They were large, strongwas especially fitted for the heavy work equired of it. Nine passengers could be accommodated with ease on the instage was drawn by four fine, strong able drivers were put into the service.

made such a success of the pony express that way. Atchison soon became a prominent place from which overland Farmer. travelers started Westward and its future was believed to have been made. The railroads came all too soon for the town's prosperity, however, and the splendid Concord coaches were retired or else sent farther west to the end of the great iron railroad. Colonel Majors delights to talk of the old days of stage coaching. To the Times reporter he said the other day:

"It all seems so strange that our fine old coaches are no more, for travel by them was comfortable and full of charms. In the whole time in which we operated our through daily line we were never once molested by Indians or road agents, as the highwaymen of the West were called. We never lost one of the Government mail pouches and never killed a passenger. Senator Gwynn, who was such an active worker in the interest of the pony express, had no Mr. Colday-To see you connection with our stage line, although he felt a lively concern in its workings. go back to the city. I den't go into the HHEREKHENNE CHECKE HEREKHEN HEREKHEN HEREKHEN HEREKEN I do not think the Senator was killed in | surf. I mly stroll down to the beach to a duel with the famous Broderick, for, | look on. - Puck.

if my memory serves me, he died in the New York Hotel, New York, of old age. My partners in the stage line enterprise are dead, Mr. W. B. Waddell having passed away at his home in Lexington, Mo., in September, 1871. Mr. W. H. Russell died in the spring of the same year at the home of his son in Palmyra, Marion County, Mo."

The first general superintendent of this famous old stage coach line was Benjamin Ficklin, a Westerner, whom all the West knew in the fifties. He knew every foot of the great trans-Missouri country and the choice was a wise hearty at the age one. Ficklin managed the company of seventy-five, well and then drifted to something bet-





formidable rival of the then feeble | moss-grown trail over which the stages rolled so gayly thirty years ago. Luke a great deal of rejoicing over the coming | Benham was another division agent. His headquarters were at the North good wishes and amidst the shouts of the | Platte division. Benham died soon after the stages stopped. Hank, the whipped gayly off. The new line marked | celebrated driver, whose joke on Horaco an epoch in western methods of travel. Greeley has been immortalized by Mark The spring before a line had been put | Twain, once drove for the daily Salt on from Leavenworth to Denver by Lake line, although it was over the Jones & Russell. The stages ran spas- coast range that he made Horace take

o guarantee a traveler safe passage to most congenial of companions on a long ay from Leavenworth up Smoky Hill ley often rode on the daily Denver line t length fell into the hands of Russell, West. There are perhaps less than six tered and worn, little suggesting the glories of the days when the fare from Atchison to Denver was fifty dollars, with twenty dollars added to Salt Lake. -Kansas City Times.

DUST FOR POULTRY:

When I first commenced on the farm

on my own account I built a small poulwent to work with vigor in their daily try house of logs. Not having much stage enterprise. They built splendid- capital or much experience in the poulequipped, strong and warm post sta- try business, I thought that if I could ons every ten or twelve miles, estab- have a place for the poultry to roost at ished divisions with superintendents in night out of the storm, and plenty of harge and announced a schedule time corn for feed they would do well of ten days from Atchison to Salt Lake, enough, and I could save time and distance of 1,200 miles. The coaches | money by getting along thus. It would eft each terminus daily and there was have been better to let the poultry never a hitch in the good time an- roest in the trees. I find that one of ounced. At first the route taken by the greatest evils to contend with in this through line was that known as the | poultry business is parasites. I believe old South pass route, along the Cali- that the cholera, so prevalent among ornia trail by Fort Fetterman and Fort our fowls, is caused chiefly by parasites. Laramie, thence up by the North Platte | The body louse gives them no rest by and the Sweetwater, through the South | day and the spider louse, that hides in pass to Fort Bridger, across Green river, | their roosts, comes out to torment them ough Echo canyon, over the big by night, and to finish their purgato Salt Lake City. The daily Denver | finally the cholera comes along as a stage was soon put on, running from speedy relief from all their troubles. Devner to Julesburg, where it joined the | This is some of the experience that I through Salt Lake coach and delivered and received passengers. Later the enwith my small, cheap roost, I couldn't try. I greased with lard, with lamp big and little-greased, greased, greased, and greased a couple of dozen youngster so thoroughly that the next morning she foundboth lice and chickens

mixed sulphur with their feed, according to directions; sprinkled sulphur in their nests, etc. The consequence was (the weather became cold) they caught cold, got the croup, and the lice died, and so did the chickens. Then I built tire line was made to run by Denver | a larger and better house, thinking that large enough so I could keep it clean, river, thence to Salt Lake. This route | didn't get it large enough for the one was fully eighty miles south of that orig- most essential thing-road dust-and About eighty coaches were used in the lice continued with us, and the ost about eight hundred dollars and | practice makes perfect, and I concluded due allowance for dust enough to do them the year round. Now on cold side of each. They were softly cush- days when the chickens are confined in ioned and were altogether the finest stages even run in the West Each pandemonium of crows, cackles and Kentucky mules, and experienced, reli- you take pains to look in you will find them wallowing in the dust to their They received good pay, were fearless | hearts' content, and the house so full of and intelligent and an accident was a flying dust that it is impossible for a at its own expense, stopping the peared. We have no need of feeding oughty little animals only when the sulphur and so the roup doesn't bother telegraph came, also made the coaching a success. Noted characters soon found isfactory that I am thinking of building that the Salt Lake & Denver daily line another poultry house and adding anwas the only reliable route to the West other poultry house and adding another nd all of them bought their tickets hundred chickens to the capital stock of our farm .- S. M. Harford, in Ohio

AT NARRAGANSETT.



to the pier, Mr. Calday? Miss Gowitt-Well, you may as well



first trip over the road as a locomotive fireman. From a school boy up I had followed an engine with wistful eyes and my highest ambition was one day to be master of one of the mighty creatures. To occupy an engineer's box, with the power of putting

life, strength and speed into that inanimate pile of iron and steel was my fondest hope, and today, were it not for other ties, my life would be in an engine cab. When a boy my seat at school was frequently vacant, while the happy occupant was perched on a place of vantage watching with eager eyes the backward and forward trips of a switch engine. By and by I began to make advances toward the switchmen and engine men. Several sharp rebuffs and warnings failed to daunt me, and finally the men became accustomed to seeing me around I became somewhat of a favorite, and at last the proud moment came when I was allowed to share the fireman's seat on a trip from one end of the switch yard to the other, a distance of about

gan. Early and late I was on the en- the gauge with never a look ahead. shovel. It was then I learned how to to the floor of the cab, overcome. put in a fire and it gave me the priv-As I grew older my parents succeeded

in diverting me from my purpose and I entered other work, but kept up my railroad acquaintance. One day I chanced to be at the depot when an engineer, who was an old acquaintance of and I had been selected as an accomolice. His wife and children were to board the train at the station and With a "Thank God!" Bob sprang without his knowledge accompany him to the end of the ran, where the surprise was to be sprung. As luck would engine, after seeing my charges safely out of sight in the train, I was met by the engineer, who was known to every one as "Wild Bob" on account of the fast runs he had made.

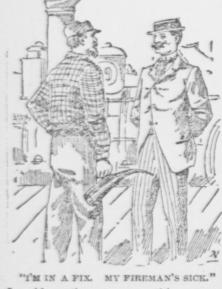
"Well," said he, "I'm in a fix. My fireman is sick and there isn't a man ere that I would trust on this run. I don't know what I'm going to do." Here was the unlooked-for opportu-

nity. My old love for an engine came back with a rush and almost before I ized it. I was asking Rob in a timid

so; you're a fireman. I had forgotten tried it." it. Of course I'll take you and be mighty glad of it." I rushed back to notify my charges,

dropping an excuse to Bob, and returned had started, and, as he has often re- sumed her lath. to the engine. Bob had already ob- marked since, he would have lost his "Now, be more careful this time," tained permission to take me, as his head and not been equal to the occa- said Mr. Kelly, as she again took a pojudgment was relied upon, and in less sion. The run made him famous, how- sition. "No-don't hold your foil like time than it takes to tell it, I had di- ever, as the newspapers took it up and that-you ain't going to beat no carpets. vested myself of superfluous clothing a great stir was made over the matter. There-that's more like it-now, then.' and covered my "boiled" shirt with the sick fireman's blouse, ready for work. again entered an engine cab.-Kansas a few times, and Mrs. Kelly received a We were out of the station on the City Star. double quick as the train was ten minutes late and Bob was on nettles until he had made up the time again. It is no easy matter to "fire" a passenger engine and I was little used to hard work, but my old training served me in good stead and I managed to "keep her

couple of stops and had reached an im- agree in their opinions as to its harmportant station where we were to get fulness when eaten by cattle, but it is orders against a special. When the conductor brought the orders to the engine | The black powder of the smut consists



I could see there was something wrong. His face wore a troubled look as he handed the order to Bob in silence, and he remained standing near the engine instead of signaling us out and boarding the train. The instant Bob read "I don't know," replied the conduc-

to say whether we'll go or stay." Bob glanced at his watch, then at a | -Orange Judd Farmer. time card and again at the sheet of tis-

"I'll go," he said; "get on."
"We've got a train full," said the conductor, nervously, "but we had bet-

"All right," was the reply, and we bell and putting in a fire to ask the Now nail two pieces of boards across cause of the apparent doubt in Bob's each other inside the hoop and you have mind. It was nearly dark, and after I a wheel not unlike a barrow wheel with had lighted the lamp in front of the four spokes. Take another piece of steam gauge I could plainly see Bob's board, say 3 feet long and 4 inches wide, face. He was evidently worried. In- and cut a slot out of one end, making stead of letting the engine "pick up her- it look like a large tuning fork. Put self" as we left the station he pulled the hoop in the slot and bore a hole spirit totally unlooked for in one of

I had hardly regained my seat before

between the gauge, the watch and the track ahead. He had left his seat, and was standing over against the reverse lever, which was within a notch or two of the center, with one hand gripping the throttle and the other on the lever, his body bent forward in a strained attitude, as though he would push the machine along. Every second almost, his eye would rest on the steam gauge, and in sharp tones he would call

light, and it was no easy matter to keep my feet while in the gangway. A red stream of fire trailed from the smoke-stack and once as I glanced back from the cab window the glowing sparks.—Farm and Home.

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seemed to have no end. The steamgauge was close to 150 pounds, and my continued exertions kept the needle

from dropping farther than 145. It seemed hours to me since we had left the last station, but it was only a few minutes. As we ran Bob became more agitated and constantly his voice that I made my rose above the din of the engine, as he

I thought it would never end. The jolting of the engine, combined with my incessant shoveling and scrambling to keep my feet, had made me sick. 1 gasped for breath as my feelings grew into terror, and I worked madly at the



shovel and the door chain, seeing nothing, hearing nothing but the hoarse and terrorizing cry of "More coal!" which husband. "What d'ye say," he went on, came from between Bob's set teeth as he From that moment my life of toil be- stood with staring eyes now riveted on gine, as it was vacation then, and I Blinded by the glare from the seeth-

soon became a fixture. The fireman ing furnace in the fire-box and weak was inclined to shirk a little and from from exertion and fear, I could bear up "wiping" the engine and cleaning the no longer. In a weak voice I attemptfire I gradually took his place with the ed to attract Bob's attention as I sank

As I dropped, Bob gave a wild yell and lege in after years of participating in a closed the throttle with a mighty thrust. His cry partially aroused me and I managed to regain my feet and stagger against the seat box, barely missing going out the gangway, in time to see a myriad of red, blue and green lights, changing swiftly from one color to another, while directly ahead of us mine, came in aboard of a passenger was the broad glare of a headlight. A train. A little surprise had been switch was turned within twenty feet of planned for him at the end of his trip, us and we rushed into a siding with a lurch that threw me from my feet and

over my prostrate body, opened wide the extra tank valve and then the injector. I raised myself and followed have it the fireman had taken sick him from the engine to the platform coming in. As I walked towards the and then I learned what had been done. There had been a misunderstanding between two of the operators, and we, in obeying orders, had ran forty-seven miles in forty-two minutes, reaching this station just as the special train was pulling out. The yard men had seen us | character in the play. oming and had thrown the switches in time to avert what would have been an awful catastrophe, as we had fully two hundred people in our train.

I had forgotten Bob's wife and chilmassive frame shook like a leaf as he To this day I have been thankful that

I did not know the real situation, as I burner," protested his wife, as she threw | right-angled triangles, as represented would surely have told him after we the broken glass in the stove and re-It was a long time after that before I The laths rattled against each other

CORN SMUT. Some Suggestions for the General Treat-

ment of the Affected Grain. Corn smut is widely distributed throughout our country, and the injury resulting from its attack varies from ess than one per cent. to more than We had run about fifty miles with a half of the crop. Experimenters do not certain that it is not an active poison. of the spores, which are simple, seedlike reproductive bodies. These reproduce smut much as seeds reproduce ordinary plants. Smut spores may grow n manure and liquids in the barnyard for an indefinite period. The smut enters the corn when it is very oung, penetrating the soft tissues of the lowest joint and root of the small plant. Smut does not pass from plant to plant in the corn-field. Outward applications to affected

plants will do no good, for the fungus is inside, and no application will reach it. Great care should be taken to keep the ground from becoming filled with spores. By a rotation of crops the increase of smut may be prevented. Donestic animals should not be allowed to eat the smut in the field, for they will distribute the spores in their droppings. Care should be taken not to conaminate yard manure with the spores. infected stalks should be removed from the field before the smut balls open and then be carefully destroyed. Plant none but seed which is perfectly free from smut spores. The spores adhering to seed-corn may be killed by immersion in a strong solution of blue vitriol. In a general way the proporthe order his otherwise pleasant face tion may be given as follows; viz.: Use clouded, and in a short, sharp tone he as many pounds of blue vitriol as galasked the conductor what the dispatch- lons of water. The immersion should not last longer than twenty minutes. If the wet corn is placed upon sloping tor, "there's the orders, and it's for you | boards the liquid may be drained off and used over again a number of times.

A LAND MEASURE.

A Simple and Accurate Device for Measure ing Your Fields.

Take a flat hoop from the flour barrel, loosen the tacks which hold the ends together and expand or contract the hoop so it will measure just 51/4 feet I was too busy just then ringing the around it, and tack it together again. the throttle wide open, and, with a through the center of the spokes of the such sedentary habits, catching her husglance at the gauge, simply said: "Give hoop and insert a stout wire or wooden band neatly across the ear, and knocking

Now we have, on a large scale, just he called again: "Give it to her! We've such a tool as blacksmiths use for as he struggled to his feet and hung on measuring the inside of wagon tires. to his aching head. We were running then at a tremen- Let us see what we can do with it. dous rate of speed. Boh's watch was Three turns of the wheel equal one rod. swinging near the gauge lamp where he | We run it 38 turns in one direction and had placed it, and his gaze was divided the same at right angles; 39x38 equals

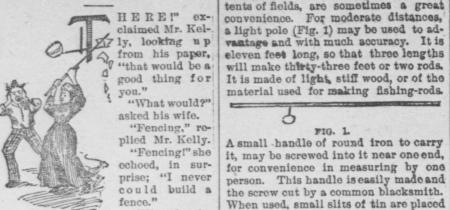


LAND MEASURE.

1,444 square turns. As 1,440 square I was shoveling away for dear life, as turns equal one acre, we find we have a have done it for the world." it were, and I began to feel hurt at his space 11 feet square more than an acre. "You must'nt mind a little thing persistence. My back was aching, Once more we run the wheel 72 turns in likethere were big blisters on my hands, a straight line and 60 at a right angle; "None of your back talk round and at one time I felt as though I would 60x72 equals 4,320. Divide this number here," shouted Mr. Kelly; "you take give up. One look at Bob's set face, by 9 (as 9 square feet make 1 rod) and lug them laths out into the shed, which was now strangely white, con- we get 480 square rods, or three acres; and the next time you want any exervinced me that he had no thoughts of or divide the number by 1,440, the nummy fatigue, and I kept up out of sheer desperation. I was beginning to feel frightened myself too and that sided to and the tailed to an acre, and the tailed to a ta frightened myself, too, and that aided ures can be taken of irregular tracts remains of their encounter, he jumped and the other is the danger of injuring thus: I have a field 242 turns in one into his boots and went out doors to rub them in putting hay into the racks with We were running at a fearful rate. line, 16; in another, 83 in another and his swellen ear. The mighty machine rocked and swayed 131 in another, which brings me back What women seem to hanker after is from side to side as it bounded along, cutting what was now inky darkness with added make 620 turns. Multiply one Siftings. the one gleam of light from the head- fourth of this number (155) by itself

A TILT WITH FOILS.

Mr. Kelly Teaches His Wife How to Fence.



"What would?" asked his wife. plied Mr. Kelly. A small handle of round iron to carry "Fencing!" she p echoed, in surfor convenience in measuring by one prise; "I never could build a "What's the against the ends to show its exact posi-

MEASURING LAND.

material used for making fishing-rods.

it, may be screwed into it near one end,

the screw cut by a common blacksmith.

Fig. 2 represents a measuring machine

which we constructed some twenty

years ago, for the rapid measuring of

fields, and which has the advantage

in that it is always used by one person.

The spokes of the wheel are a little

be twenty-four and three-fourths inches,

the implement will measure accurately

between. A suitable size for the spokes

wagon wheel has been used, but it is

too heavy, and the jerks which its

weight causes, makes it inaccurate. On

a smooth surface we have found the

measuring of our wheel not to vary

FIG. 3.

by Fig. 3; the common square, a, being

used to form the right angles. Multi-

ply the two shorter sides of the two tri-

products and divide the sum by two,

and the quotient will be the area. Use

ured, by dividing it into four right

out curved lines on ornamental grounds,

FIG. 5.

er the deviation at

each move, the

shorter the curve.

At each move a peg

or stake is inserted

and the curve is

thus regularly

marked. A short

short scale at each

measurement with

the pole. Such

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or for walks or

carriage drives,

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done with breaks

or angles they

will have a very

bad or broken

appearance. True

curves, with any

degree of devia-

tion from the

right line, may

using the rod

tion as moved onwards.

ase to be an idiot!" retorted her husband, with considerable asperity; "I mean the art of sword playing. Herelet me read you: 'Fencing is now regarded as fully introduced into fashionable circles for amusement of the ladies. over the surveyor's chain or tape line, It is a wholesome, fascinating exercise, admirably adapted to women. Married ladies are even more benefited than the larger than common lath. These spokes s'pose you'd like it?"

"Well, I don't know," said his wife, doubtfully. "How is it done?" "Oh, they generally use small swords -foils, they call 'em, but you might begin with a stick, and I'll show you how, f you want me to." "You say it's fashionable?" Mrs.

Kelly hesitatingly asked. "Says so right here," exclaimed her enthusiastically, "shall we begin now? You need exercise, Martha, and I've noticed for some time that you was becoming sedentary-that's what the paper says right here in this piece. Shall we and one-half inches long. The hub is Mrs. Kelly reluctantly consented, and | board screwed face to face to-

her husband, inspired with the idea, gether, holding the spokes firmly in dashed out into the shed, and presently | grooves previously cut. There are eight returned with two laths which in his spaces between the points, and if they exuberance he had recklessly wrenched are just long enough for each space to "Now, then," he exclaimed, pulling

off his coat, while his wife moved the one rod. The points should not be so table and chairs out of the way, "this is sharp as to sink into soft ground. The the way it is done," and he instructed | axle is an iron rod with a nut on each his wife how to hold the representative foil, while he made preliminary passes in the air to demonstrate the method of exchanging blows. "Now, to make it inch or less at the point. Sometimes a "we'll call it the fencing scene in Ham-"Oh, that will be ever so nice!" Mrs.

Kelly exclaimed; "and I'll be Mr. Ham-

"Oh, yes," sneered Mr. Kelly, coldly, "a healthy Hamlet you'd be. Who ever saw a Halmet with red hair and a mole on his chin? I'll be Hamlet myself." His wife graciously yielded the point to save dispute and contented herself with acting as Mr. Laertes, the other "Come on, now," said Mr. Kelly, as-

suming a jaunty position, with his lath in the air and his left hand behind his back for protection.

dren until now, and when I managed to hands, threw it energetically aloft and common carpenter made the machine. cried faintly: "Great God! man, why Kelly, as she stooped to pick up the and accurately measured. As a right- have to get down off his load of hay, "You?" he exclaimed, "why, that's didn't you tell me? I wouldn't have debris. "Hamlet would have done just angled triangle contains exactly onethat way." "I didn't know I was right under the



hugged her hand. in the way just described. A few light "It almost stakes inserted into the ground at the KELLY RECEIVED A broke my finger," | right places will make the division | tion to see the patent, and I sneaked CLIP ON THE HAND. she wailed. distinct while the measuring is going "Pooh! Musn't mind a little thing | cn. It will be more convenient to set | say. Mr. Bowser exhibited the gate, ike that," Mr. Kelly remarked, as she | the square used for finding the right | went over his figures, and then asked angles, in a stake as shown by Fig. 5. bound up the injured member. It becomes desirable sometimes to lay

"I guess you wouldn't call it a little thing," protested his wife. "Hah!" retorted Mr. Kelly, scornfully; "a man wouldn't notice a dozen cracks of that sort. Come on, now."



MR. KELLY CATCHES IT ON THE EAR. dispirited sort of way, and crossed Mr. "Look out, now," he said, excitedly; curve may be made

'I'm coming for you with the death to run gradually low, and you want to look out for me." into a longer one, This bit of information had the effect | and vice versa, by a of stimulating his wife to extraordinary | regular increase or efforts, and the foils struck fire at every blow, while Mrs. Kelly's lath performed a variety of gyrations simply marvelous "Here I come" shouted the excited | surves as are repro- F:Gs. 6 AND 7.

Mr. Kelly, and he lowered his foil for sented by Fig. 8 are thus accurately laid the finishing stroke. At that instant out. his wife's lath was describing a most astounding evolution in the air, and in the farmer or gardener wants to use confusion of the moment that worthy woman brought it down with a degree of him with great precipitation over a chair. "What d'ye do that for?" he yelled, "I didn't go to," pleaded his wife,

mination of oftener perhaps than any other, is the abashed and awed by the unlucky tertheir innocent one represented by Fig. 9, which enables "Oh, no, you didn't go to," shrieked Mr. Kelly, in a passion-torn voice, dancing about the room and rubbing his in-

jured ear, "oh, KELLY FALLS BACKWARD Of COURSE DOL-OVER A CHAIR

THERE are two objections to using

THE BOWSERS.

Some Simple Tools with Which It Can Be Easily and Accurately Done. Mr. Bowser's Harrowing Experi-Certain simple tools, for measuring ence with Various Patents. both garden and farm crops, or the con-



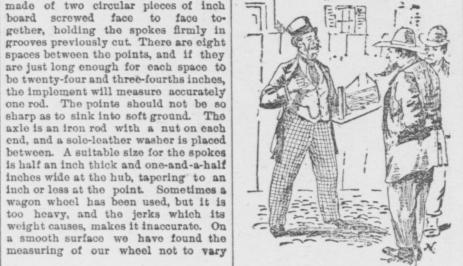
DON'T know just exactly how many inventions are brought out buy each and every one of them if he had the opportunity. When we first set up housekeeping he had churns washing machines, cultivat-

apple-parers, wagon-jacks, spring-locks, gate-latches, and so on to the extent of a wagon load, and he has added to the collection ever since when he could do so without my knowledge. One day about a year ago an express wagon unloaded a model of a patent gate unmarried'-and lots more to the same form a wheel of such size that one revo- at the barn, and soon thereafter Mr. effect," said Mr. Kelly. "How d'ye lution measures exactly one rod. This Bowser came home in an excited and enthusiastic state of mind, and said to me: will be effected if each one is thirty-two "Don't scream, or faint away, or fall over any thing or break an arm, but be

> calm and collected." "Mr. Bowser, what do you mean?"
> "Be calm—be calm. Mrs. Bowser, we are worth a million dollars." "Worth what!"

"Keep cool. Don't let the good news unhinge your mind. Yes we are worth a cool million, and perhaps two or "Has some one left you a legacy?"

"No; I have made it with my own wit and foresight. Money can be left to a



"CAN'T YOU SEE THE CONVENIENCE?" fool, but it takes a sharp man to make money for himself. Come out to the

I followed him out, and when he had placed the model in the alley and arranged certain parts to his satisfac-"This is the Climax farm gate, covered

by three different patents. I have more than half an inch in a rod, and on | bought the right to the State of Michi-His wife grabbed her lath with both grass land not over an inch in a rod. A gan for \$500. You see the idea? This rope leading out on either side of the Fig. 8 shows how a triangular field or post is to be pulled by any one wishing "Oh, that's the way!" growled Mr. piece of ground, b, c, d, may be easily to pass through. See? Farmer doesn't just gives a vank-gate opens-drives half as much as a square or rectangle, throug divide the three-sided piece into two high."

"There's no but about it, Mrs. Bowser. Let's figure a bit. We'll say there are 50,000 farmers in the State. Each angles thus formed together, add the one wants five of these gates, making 250,000 gates in all. Each gate can be put in for \$8 and the profit is \$5. This gives feet for small pieces and rods for fields. me \$1,250,000. We'll allow \$50,000 for Fig. 4 represents the way in which an | bad debts and we have a cool \$1,200,000 irregular four-sided field may be meas- to put in our pockets. Isn't that a good "Do you know that the farmers will

> buy this gate?" "Buy it! Why, they are crying for it all over the State! I expect to be at least a thousand orders behind, the best "Well, I hope it will be a success,

"There you go! Always ready to throw cold water on any of my enterprises! If I brought you a solid chunk of gold you'd do your best to make out into a chair and angled triangles, and measuring each | that it was nothing but a brick!" An hour later a couple of sturdy old farmers came up at Mr. Bowser's invitaout to one side to hear what they might

> what they thought of it. "What's it for?" they asked. "Why, to save a farmer from getting down off a load of hay or off his wagon." "Um! Yes!" "Isn't it a good thing?"

"But it must be. Can't you see the convenience at a glance! The farmer loesn't have to get down." "No. I see he don't, and he's a durned

idiot! He'd better git down a thousand times than to pay \$8 for that gate! What's he there for but to git down! He's got lots of time to git down and be laid out by climb up again." In about ten minutes they knocked epresented by Fig. 6. An iron pin at the underpinning away and let Mr. the middle, A, holds it from sliding on Bowser down with a dull thud. He

the ground while used, where also is an didn't let go altogether, however, until open socket to receive the marking after he had taken the model to the stake. C is a graduated cross bar for hay-market and secured further opinvarying the curve. Fig. 7 shows how it | ions. One of the last farmers to exis used for making the curve, the great- amine it turned to Mr. Bowser with: "If ye want to catch the farmer, invent sunthin' that will fodder the stock and feed the hogs afore daylight on a winter's morning. Might make the same invention bring wheat up to \$2 a bushel, do his plowin', run the cidermill and pay off the mortgage on his It wasn't long before Mr. Bowser in-

vested in a patent farm-fence. The model showed three boards and two lines of wire to a section, and he bought six county rights at about \$100 each. He came home on a trot, brimful of enthusiasm, and as he took me out to see the model he explained: "A farmer can get along without a patent gate, but he can't do without the fences. He can't wriggle out of this, nohow. He's got to have it, and he's got to

A convenient measure, which the come to me for it." "Yes." "The agent wanted \$3,000 at first for the counties, but he soon discovered that I knew a thing or two. I shall begin to-morrow to turn the barn into a factory. I shall supply this country

from here." "Has any farmer seen it?" I asked. "Not yet; but three or four of them will be up pretty soon, and I have no doubt that every one will order a mile

Three solid looking agriculturists put him rapidly to lay off drills or gave the model a careful looking over, and there one of the result of the same than the result of the result and then one of them took out a pencil, three feet apart, and said: "It's a mighty purty fence, and it will half or four feet. stand, but let's figger a little on the Holding it in his | cost."

The result of the figuring proved that hand, a single placing on the it would take about the value of an avground gives the desired distance fence, and the model is upstairs in the desired distance, which is better barn to-day. than the common Among Mr. Bowser's investments was practice of guess- a patent gate spring. He brought the ing how far apart | sample home under his arm, having

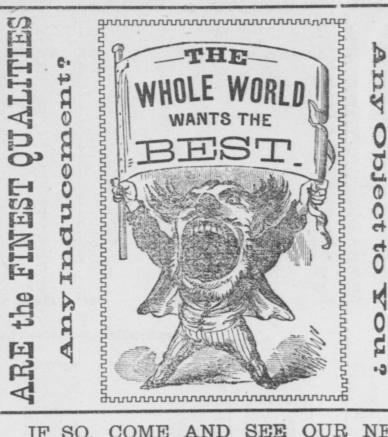
are the rows of bought the State right to manufacture "Mrs. Bowser, will you have the kindness to make some figures for me? Put "It's over \$850,000," I replied.

"Exactly, but call it an even \$800,000." |
"What for?" "To represent the sum I shall make It is not a good thing to have a dog | within the next year on this patent gate that is too smart. We once knew a dog spring. I figure that there are 1,428,260 that would let down the bars for the gates in this State which need springs.

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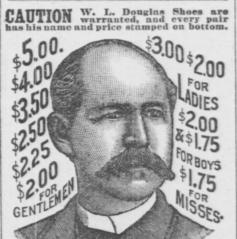
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On the 26th of September, 18

been in my possession. The own paying charges. JAMES H. ASBU

Buy a lot. Go to the lot sale next Wednesday.

Dillingham lot sale postponed till next Come to the Three Forks celebration

next Wednesday. Mrs. M. S. Maupin has rented her farm near Kingston to Mr. Alex Gibbs. The Census Bureau places Richmond's

60 per cent. Judge T. J. Scott presiding, with a docket | Spratt lost some hogs, surrey, etc. Mrs.

The sale of the Dillingham lots advertised for to-day was postponed till next surance.

Wednesday. J. B. Willis is after all persons indebted Willis. See notice.

A bunch of well-developed ripe grapes was found on a vine in the rear of the Luxon store, last week.

of his mother, who was aged 80 years. Jack Freeman, proprietor of the Freeman boot and shoe house of half- a century's fame, offers some valuable sugges-

tions in to-day's CLIMAX. Madison Female Institute is overrun Thirty-eight are taking music lessons.

Dr. J. W. Harris, as administrator of

Peggy Barnes and agent for her heirs, will sell the farm and personal property on Saturday, November 1st, near Union John Hendren, who has for several

as soon as he can make preparations for her.-Stanford Journal. tion. It contains about twelve rooms trait of him. The Times says: "He which will give him ample room, at least graduated at West Point from the State for the present. Mr. Alex Stapp, of of Kentucky, in June, class of '61. He Madison, is the chief workman. Mr. entered the regular army of the United

home at Kirksville. His wife will go up

Indian Land Buyer.

The Clay Case Settled.

Mr. Clay receives \$8,000, the company he was transferred to the trans-Mississipto pay the costs. Thus ends one of the pi department, and assigned to duty as bitterest legal fights the county has ever chief of artillery under General Buckner, her as a white woman. Cloak Opening. Mr. H. J. Streng calls the attention of Cavalry, at Natchitoches, La. ladies to his display of seal skins, astrakahns, beavers, mink, and lynx Octo- Judge Blackman and others made ber 28th and 29th. Mr. Sheets, of the speeches.

celebrated importing house of Henry

A. Neuland & Co., Detroit, will be present

to exhibit the goods. It will repay any

lover of fine furs to visit Mr. Streng's

house on Main Street, opposite the court-

house, that day.

An Old Timer. In building a residence on Second ation of costs as to them, -- Winchester street, Mr. Lyman Parrish has utilized Democrat. But few of the kind are to be found.

Barlow's improved breech-loading can- thrown upon Brax Lisle. But Baldwin place, last Friday. non: "The making of this gun is already and the McCords were astonished to find a reality. Mr. Barlow has contracted that their names had been inserted in the with Mr. William P. Hunt, of the South list of plaintiffs, and that the costs fell Boston Iron Works, to make the trial upon them, Lisle not being solvent. An cannon at Middlesborough, in this State, officer levied on Squire McCord's stock, and the work is to start at once. Mr. which act annoyed him no little, as he is Barlow is confident that his cannon will as good as a national bank and pays all be what the Government wants, and he his obligations promptly. Mr. Baldwin is having the cannon cast in this State living in this county, the officers took the and of this State's iron, because he is nearest party. Baldwin and McCord say patriotic and working for the increase of that Judge Billy Beckner, attorney for

carried them into the yard. The entrance son, grand-daughter of Silas Tribble, dewas made through the window.

in at a window of the jail residence. Taking his pistol he went out, collared Monday, to look after the case. The costs than Lipscomb. one of them and locked him in jail. The amount to about \$1,800. fellow gives his name as Perry Coyle, from Estill county, and says he was lost. He refuses to give the name of his companion. He is a white man 35 or 40 years

A Cocoa Drinking.

the stores of Freeman, Dykes, Higgins day, on the Louisville Southern and its and Covington, Arnold & Bro. He had branches, good to return Thursday. day, Monday and Tuesday and drink ing of the new railroad and the lot sale pure cocoa. Accordingly large numbers have joined hands and will take place of persons availed themselves of the op- together. one, and not so harsh on the nerves as mond: coffee. The chocolate bean is ground Richmond and the oil extracted, leaving the pure | county in the State to back it. cocoa. Into a cup of hot water put a Richmond lies contiguous to the greatspoonful of the powder, and the cocoa is est mineral and timber wealth. ready for drinking. It is selling rapidly.

Farm Sold.

D. G. Martin has sold his farm near Speedwell to Clinton Carrier, of Laurel county. H. F. Glass, near same place, has sold his farm to A. C. Carpenter, of Clay county. D. W. Black has sold his farm of 172 acres near same place to than any town in Kentucky. Richard Allen, of Clay county, for \$4,000 Richmond has a steam laundry. cash.

Numbers of good citizens in the up Richmond has street cars. country are selling out their mineral and Richmond has a thorough system of timber lands, and investing in Madison water works. farms. Glad to welcome them.

Jones's farm at Foxtown, and will remove | America. there at once. Ellison farm of 222 acres, near Speedwell, at public sale, Saturday. It belonged to any one cause. Virginia at public sale, Saturday. It belonged to any one cause. Virginia than to any one on leaving the cattle, or any information in regard to them with pale than to any one cause. Virginia than to any one cause. Virginia the cattle, or any information in regard to them with pale than to any one cause. Virginia than to any one cause. Virginia the cattle, or any information in regard to them with pale than to any one cause. Virginia than to any one cause than than to any one cause than the cause than

Fire at Lancaster.

At 11:30 o'clock on Tuesday night of ast week, fire was discovered in the rickety old livery stable just north of the Miller Hotel in Lancaster, and soon the building with hay, corn, and eleven horses, harness, vehicles, &c., was burned. The fire spread and in a short time two frame houses and a brick house on the two corners were burned, two brick storehouses on Lexington street, and a small stable adjoining. The large stable belonged to J. W. & W. S. Miller, the frame houses to Mrs. W. H. Smith, the brick to Mrs. Hemphill, the two brick pain of population, the past ten years, at stable to John Spratt. Oscar Sweeney stores to Herrod Ray, and the small occupied Mrs. Hemphill's house as a Common Pleas Court is in session, clothing store, but removed his goods. Smith and Ray had no insurance. The loss is about \$15,000 with only \$5,000 in-

Bonds and Stocks Delivered.

attorney for same, met Commissioner T. cemetery in 1856. D. Chenault and County Attorney Sullivan in the office of County Judge Chen- with rude, unlettered stones. Ten or ault, by appointment, and formally asked twelve only have lettered stones, only for the \$125,000 in Madison county bonds, one of which is mabrle—that of Alice Rev. Father Healey received a cable- being the one-half due, held by the com- Wherritt, who died in 1849, aged 3 years. gram from Ireland announcing the death | missioner in escrow for the railroad com- A great number of interments took place pany. Several persons were present and in 1849, that being a cholera year, and the situation was freely discussed. Mr. several were sometimes put in one grave. Chenault mentioned the absence so far Among the lettered stones we found of facilities for receiving passengers and vesterday daughter of John Meals; Elizfreight along the line. President Stine abeth Briscoe, wife of Wm. Briscoe, died said he meant to have those facilities as 1814, aged 70 years; Mary Logan, born gregated \$12,550, an average of \$784. soon as they could be constructed, and 1771, died 1798; Mary Chevis, consort of bed rooms having been given up to them. came due. Commissioner Chenault said Jarman, born 1850, died 1851; Thomas, day. he wanted to inspect the road before infant of Wm. Jarman; Mrs. Elizabeth Mr. John W. Howard has rented out taking action. A special train was in Grant, wife of Anthony Grant, born 1811, at \$6,000, fell dead in the first heat of a his hotel at Ford to Capt. Elkin, the waiting and he was conveyed over the died 1838; Jordan C., infant of Charles steamboat man, and his store-house to line to Louisville, where he had deposit- and Lockey Vigus, 1810-1811. Three Rice & Scott. He has not decided where ed the bonds. Arriving in the city he ancient church-yard headstones chronicle delivered the bonds to the railroad officials the following: "Here lieth the body of and the railroad stock to the amount of Roger Greenhalgh, a native of England,

Reunion of the Jeff Davis Encampment. From the Alexandria Daily Times we learn that the Jeff Davis Encampment of Louisian Confederate Veterans, beld a years been in the employ of Mr. A. T. reumon in that city on last Thursday, at Nunnelley, left yesterday to make his which 2,000 people were present. Gen. George O. Watts, President of the Encampment, a native of Madison and brother of W. W. Watts, Esq., of Richmond, was the principal orator. The E. M. Pryse's addition to his new hotel Times, besides publishing Gen. Watts's The Pryse Hotel—is nearing comple—speech in full, also prints a good por-Pryse is also making an addition to his States as second lieutenant of Mounted stables 16x50 feet.—Beattyville Enterprise. Rifles, but resigned this position and enlisted in the regular army of the Confed- how two words, where and trouble, are erate States in July, 1861. Being assigned spelled. If we mistake not, Dr. J. A. E. Judge George B. Kincaid, of Lexing- to duty on Gen. Buckner's staff at Summers, the well-known former teacher ton, has been appointed by President Bowling Green, Kentucky, he was apof Richmond, was his grandson and Harrison one of three commissioners to pointed engineer, in charge of building buy the Indian lands in Washington the Confederate forts at Fort Donelson, Territory. He is a son-in-law of Robert Nashville, and Fort Pillow. He served Stone, formerly a resident of Richmond. in the Army up to and after, the battle vestment of Knoxville, Tenn., under The case of Brutus J. Clay vs. the R. General Longstreet. He joined the N. I. & B. railroad was set for the present | Army of Northern Virginia before the term of court, but has been compromised. | battle of Drury's Bluff. In August, 1864, commanding the district of Louisiana. with headquarters at Alexandria, La. In 1865, he surrendered as Colonel of

Judge Poche, of the Supreme Court,

An old fashioned barbecue, music and recitations followed the orations.

The Costs in the Case. In the Bush-Lisle will case in the Court of Appeals, John Baldwin, of Madison, and John McCord and wife, of this county, filed affidavits to correct the tax-

the office that stood near the old Major | The mother of Mr. Baldwin was a sis-Turner residence. On pulling off the ter of Mrs. McCord, and the two were weatherboarding, the wall was found to sisters of Frank Lisle, deceased, over consist of a massive oak framework, mor- whose will the contest arose. Mr. Lisle tised together and filled in with brick. It | gave his property to another sister, Mrs. is virtually a brick house, and was built Bush. A brother, Brax Lisle, contested probably, three-quarters of a century ago. | the will, but Mr. Baldwin and Mr. and Mrs. McCord refused to join in the suit, expressing themselves as satisfied with the will. The will was sustained by the Mrs. Bush, inserted their names without C. Burton.-Nicholasville Journal. their knowledge, information or consent, Monday night the house of Mr. J. D. We hear that they purpose making it hot from a trip to Middlesborough, and Dykes was broken into and a gold watch for Mr. Beckner. Squire McCord is a speaks in glowing term of that hustling and \$10 taken. The burglar entered Mr. | native of Madison; the wife of the origi- | city. Dykes' family room, got his clothes and nal plaintiff was a Miss Jackson, of Madi-

The Great Sale of Lots Next Wednesday

Celebration and Dinner. The extensive sale of town lots by the Richmond Investment Company in the Dillingham Addition to Richmond, advertised for this day, was postponed until An agent of Van Houten's imported next Wednesday. A special train will Holland cocoa came to Richmond, last come up from Louisville, and half fare week, and placed a quantity of cocoa in rates can be had Tuesday and Wednesprinted and sent out hundreds of invita- Dinner on the ground, public speaking, tions to come to those houses on Satur- music, &c. The celebration of the open-

Richmond has five railroads. with resources in the sum of \$2,250,000. Richmond has a University. Richmond has a female college.

Richmond has a steam creamery.

Mr. Black has rented Mrs. Nancy finest plant of any place of its size in speed is to be reached.

Richmond has ten churches.

his father, George W. Tipton, deceased. | Kentucky, save Louisville and Lexington. | itors. Since January 1, 1890, nearly 10,- a class of people who in England will commend itself to all persons of lib- man street, N. Y.

tre and splendid race-track.

access to raw material for factories. Richmond has a pure healthy atmoshere and great enterprise. Richmond is in the center of a county teen steam flouring mills.

A Landmark to Go.

A large number of graves are marked

born 1770, died 1845." And this: "In memory of, Here resteth the boddy of Mary Greenhalgh a native of Old England, who died march 1831, in the 53rd year of her age, happy in the Lord." of "Elizabeth, late consort of Oliver 2:111. Greenhalgh, 1803-1838." And still another is of Roger, son of Oliver Greenhalgh, a well preserved slab 2½x6 feet; it reads: and fast time, "Sacred to the memory of Mr. Andrew Elder, born October 2, 1798, died Septeminscription was made: 'Glory to God in the highest, Peace on earth and good will toward men.' The stillness of death is upon thy brow, and dark is thy lowly tomb; But trust thy spirit is resting now whare trubles can never come." Notice slab are the words: "By L. Moore," We never before saw Mr. on a tombstone. It is well that the remains be removed many years.

THIN COLUMN.

newspaper for libel because it spoke of

The Lancaster Record says that Mrs. to have been \$7,500. Alfred S. is by Elme Martha Jack Nailer has a sweet potato and can trot close to 2:15. that weighs eight pounds. It must be a 'Dick Nailer."

career may be upward.

night sawyer bars in two and escape. namaker will have to sit down on them.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. W. T. Tevis left Wednesday for a

Mrs. Lillard, of Lawrenceburg, spent Sunday with her daughters at M. F. I. Hon, John Welch, of Nicholasville

Miss Lucy Chenault, of Mt. Sterling, Hon. Z. F. Smith, of Louisville, candidate for Superintendent of Public In-

struction, was among the "dear people" Mrs. Jack Freeman, of Richmond, Mrs. Lexington, are visiting their father, C.

Mr. R. A. Patterson, proprietor of the and that they will not pay the demand. St. Nicholas Hotel, has just returned

Mr. William Fulton and wife, daughter Lucile and son Barry, from Nebraska ceased, and Mrs. Wm. Clark, this county, City, Neb., are visiting Col. T. S. Mo-Joel is a daughter of the defendant, Mrs. berly and ex-Sheriff N. B. Deatherage. Parks discovered two men trying to get Bush, and receives a share of the estate. Mrs. Fulton is the daughter of Duke

ABOUT RAILROADS.

The K. U. has leased the Lexington

The K. U. has removed its offices from

exington to Clay City.

ided to make Rowland, our suburban

ton. The run is now made in five hours, ten years hence.—Rural Werld.

HORSE NOTES.

Axtel's record, 2:12, has been lowered by Nelson to 2:111. At Morris Park, New York, sale, 33

norses sold for \$19,250. At the Chicago sale 34 head made \$42,-050, an average of \$1,236.

At a recent Chicago sale 16 horses The fall meeting of the Kentucky As

race at Lexington, last week.

J. W. Berry's Sprague Wilkes, valued

At W. T. Woodward's sale, Lexington last week, 31 horses sold the first day for \$7,925; second day, 34 sold for \$16,760. Nancy Hanks made a quarter of a mile in 32 seconds the last day of the Lexington trots, and won the \$1,500 purse in 2:22. Stamboul trotted against time in Cali-Notice how body is spelled. Another is and Axtell's record, making a mile in

The Kentucky Troiting Horse Breed-

W. R. Letcher's Prince Fortunatus won | culture in that direction, and intensified the closing race at Latonia, on Saturday, by the peculiarity of their situation, ber 2, 1844. By his request the following the Cincinnati Hotel Autumn Handicap should have become a dominating influfor all ages, in 1:55%. The Dr. Brown farm of 311 acres, six

> miles from Lexington on the Harrodsburg pike, has been sold to the millionaire horse-breeder, Frank Sturgess, of At the Parkville, N. Y., sale of trotters in New York, 110 head aggregated \$140,- all sections of the country. The erly sought for by buyers from

665; average \$1,278. The highest priced horse was Gold Leaf, by Sidney, dam Kentucky was undoubtedly the saddle Fern Leaf, \$4.600. W. R. Letcher lost at Latonia Course, the early history of the State, the use of October 3d, from pneumonia, bay colt vehicles as a means of transportation be- county has lost 578 population the last for the place has been sadly neglected for Caperton, 2-years-old, by Longfellow, dam Rosemary (dam of We Wa and Lit-

troll) by Lisbon, her dam Red Rose by Kentucky breeders to produce the best covered a judgment against the Monon purchased the horse Alfred S. of Orrin ing families were largely interblended and killed.

On the Grand Circuit this year Mam- evolved that for the purpose for which amount Washington will cut about 1,-A man named Downward is under ar- Hal's, \$5,150; Kilbuck Tom's, \$5,050; Al- periors. As the population of the State in- 000,000 feet. rest at Falmouth for murdering the town cantara's, \$3,650; Aberdeen's, \$2,900 marshal. Possibly the next step in his Hamlin's Almont Jr.'s, \$2,725; Ambassador's, \$2,550; Walker Morrell's, \$2,500; Wilkie Collins', \$2,350; Electioneer's, nibition paper, is in jail for libel. Mr. \$1,300; Atlantic's, \$1,225; Pilot Medi-Jailer, you ought to watch him for he um's, \$1,100; Abdallah Mambrino's, \$1, 000.—Stock Farm.

The fall meeting of the Brooklyn Jock on old man Walton of the Stanford In- ey Club, which terminated Septemside Journal, and the beautiful Senior ber 30th, was very successful de-McCarty of the Nicholasville Journal, is spite the unfavorable weather the first conspicuous in recent issues, and Wan- three days. During the thirteen days eighty-four races were run and 359 different horses started, of which number 148 such horses produced came the desire to won money. These represented eightyfour stables that shared in the \$137,595 which was won in stakes and purses. The money added by the Club was \$99,-750, or an average of \$7,673 per day.

000 in the Covington Court against the The Louisville Times says of Capt. M. | Court of Appeals, and the costs therefore | visited his sister, Mrs. T. J. Scott, this | Washington Park Race Track Association, of Chicago. He alleges that his horse Mr. Bishop Clay, of Lexington, and Kingman won a stake race at Washington Park at the late meeting and that the Association has refused to pay the money. One of the stockholders lives in Kenton county, hence the bringing of the suit in that place. The race was for two-year-olds, sweepstakes, three-quarters of a mile. Mr. Stone says he com-Henry Pickels and daughter, Nannie, of plied with all the rules of the Association in relation to the payment of entrance

fees, &c.—Georgetown Times. A special from Terre Haute, Ind. says: The owners of Axtell are not uneasy because the Nelson stallion lowered the wold's stallion record from 2:12 to 2:111 at Kankakee Friday. Mr. Ijams, at whose stock farm Axtell was in the stud this season, said that whereas Axtell form, Nelson is an aged stallion, and be-Mr. Baldwin went over to Winchester, Simpson and granddaughter of Major Na- Mr. Ijams thinks that hereafter the rec- house has lately been erected at Little this week sold the tract of land on Fro-Haute the second week in October.

sires are coming to the front this season and in company with J. B. Willis was on 87.—Jackson Hustler. year-olds which have been added to the was in attendance and in response to Mr. burg, had a narrow escape from death town, one of its principal headquarters. 2:30 list since spring must raise a doubt | Crutcher's strong appeals liberal subscrip- last week. Pressing business called him A round-house is to be built and many in the minds of candid, thoughtful tions were made, and to the surprise of to Versailles, and at the crossing of the other improvements will be made. breeders who have argued that develop- every one the entire amount was raised. Kentucky river the accident occurred. Three miles or more of additional side ment to a reasonable extent injures the Basket dinner was served upon the The ferryboat had landed on the Woodtrack is already being put in and the capacity of a sire to perpetuate speed. ground and in the evening all went away ford county side, and when he got into number of workmen already employed One of the latest additions to the 2:20 happy. there will be greatly augmented. About list is a four-year old, got by Post Boy, The Synod of the Southern Presbyte- the river. Seeing his danger of being \$30,000 will be spent, of which Stanford who won many a hard fought battle rian church of Kentucky closed an inter- drowned, the old gentleman leaped out ten per cent additional. Call and pay. portunity. The beverage is a delightful Why you should buy a lot in Rich- will get a goodly share, as the workmen several years before the dam of this fast esting session at Covington. The report and was struck by the wheel of the bugwill give the merchants here the benefit four-year old was mated with him. The of the Executive committee was read by gy. He is now confined to his bed. has the largest and richest of the greater portion of their trade. - success of Nutwood 2:18% is another argu- Dr. E. W. Bedinger, and was followed by ment in favor of developed sires. Guy stirring addresses from the chairman, Dr. It is announced that the Pennsylvania | Wilkes 2:151 and Alcantara 2:23 are E.O. Guerrant, and the Rev. J. M. and Baltimore and Ohio roads are each showing up well as sires of fast perform- Evans, two of the Synod's evangelists,

Richmond has two steam flouring mills. vice, which will be about December 1, different writers as the cause of the pre-Richmond has two steam planing mills. the time between New York and Wash- eminence of Kentucky as a breeding \$18,500. Forty-four evangelists have been Richmond has more fine residences ington is to be reduced to four hours and ground for trotting horses. Some have engaged in this work; over 1,200 memthe rate of speed will, therefore, be about soil, some the inborn love of horses new churches were organized, and seven through the tunnel of Libby Prison, Richfifty miles an hour, including stops. The which distinguishes Kentuckians and in- new houses were erected. The report mond, Va. The Confederate sentinel on Court-day, Oct. 6th., competition between these two compaduces them to pay closer attention to evidenced that this has been the most guard was true to the Southern Confedernies has resulted in the construction of their breeding and development than the successful year in the history of this great acy, and saw the shadowy figures as they the finest road-bed in the country, and it people of other States, and others, again, evangelistic work, which has doubled the emerged into the light of the street lamp, One a two-year-old and the other a three-Richmond has gas—the largest and follows naturally that this high rate of have asserted that her supremacy is due membership of the churches during the and yet did not challenge or fire upon year-old. The two-year-old is a red with almost exclusively to her fondation stock. nine years of its progress and added some them. It has long been a source of won- star in face, a little white on tip of tai This year has certainly been a remark- It is highly probable that the superiority seventy new churches to the roll of the derment why he acted thus. The true exable one in the railroad history of the of Kentucky as a horse-breeding State is Synod. Charles L. Tipton bought the old Amos | Richmond has two newspapers and country. It has witnessed a surprising due to a combination of causes rather | A committee of the Methodist Episco- Holiday, which paper will be sent, on re- inclined to meet. A suitable reward will

Richmond has a capacious amphithea- 000 miles of competing railroads have were horse breeders, horse owners, and eral minds. It appears that a local been absorbed into one or another of the horse racers. When they came to Vir-preacher of the name of Arney entered Richmond has the finest hotel in Ken- big systems. The East Tennessee, Vir- ginia it was natural that they should re- a horse recently at the races at Kalamatucky, save in Louisville and perhaps ginia and Georgia system, controlling tain their fondness for their favorite ani- zoo and bet on him, and won quite a not open its doors for two years or more more mileage than any railroad company mal. It was natural, too, that in their pile of money. It was the preacher's the many readers of this paper who have Richmond has freight competition and in the world, has added the Cincinnati, new surroundings they should continue, horse that won the race and the money. already begun to think of paying it a visit New Orleans and Texas, Alabama and as far as possible, in the habits and ideas News of the event got bruited around will be glad to learn that they will have Great Southern, Rome and Decatur, Lou- that they had brought with them from among the brethren at Muskegon, and the best of railroad facilities. The Pennisville Southern and other smaller lines, the mother country. This was long anthe church authorities were compelled to sylvania Line, which the shortest through aggregating in all 913 miles: Its nearest tecedent to the period of railroads. Horse- order an investigation. As soon as the rout between Cincinnati and Chicago, that has 25,000 people, several hundred competitor, in point of track mileage, the back riding was the usual mode of loco-committee was organized Parson Arney miles of turnpikes, \$9,000,000 taxable Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe; has ab- motion in Virginia (as in other new came forward and made a full confession. property, twenty-four post-offices, thir- sorbed the St. Louis and San Francisco States), and the population being sparse He stated that he liked a good horse more when the buisness requires it with and Colorado Midland, amounting to 1,- and settlements a considerable distance and in fact carried on a small breeding 689 miles. The Big Four system has ad- apart, it was natural that the early inhab- establishment, quite as much for the man Sleeping or Buffet Parlor cars makded 862 miles to its length by absorption itants of Virginia should seek to improve pleasure of the thing as for the profit ing direct connection with trains to and The heirs of the late Malcolm Miller, of smaller lines: the Chesapeake and the quality of the horse upon which their which he derived from the sale of his from Cincinnati and this city. The ex whose gradfather, John Miller, was the Ohio, by its purchase of the Richmond long journeys were made. The knowl- horses after they were trained, "I went cellence of the Pennsylvania's track and founder of Richmond, have decided to re- and Allegheny, has secured an additional edge of breeding which they had ac- over to Kalamazoo," he continued, "takmove the remains of all persons buried in mileage of 232; The Mackey system has quired in England came into play. They ing a nice three-year-old colt with me. the old burying ground on Main street, increased 165 miles by absorbing the Cin- were familiar with the best strains of Brethen, I hadn't the slightest idea of enso far as the same may be found. The cinnati, Wabash and Michigan, and so it horses in that country, and they soon be- tering her in the races. But I had hardold pioneer Miller gave about one acre to goes to the end of the chapter. In addi- gan to import animals of the choicest ly got into the town before I heard a perthe town of Richmond as a burying tion to the consolidation already men- blood they could buy. In this way the son shouting that he had a three-year-old who did not love her Alma Mater? And ground so long as used as such. For tioned there are now some 3,000 miles of early stock of Virginia became the best colt that could beat any other colt of a why should not she, as well as her brother On last Friday, President Stine, of the nearly ninety years it has existed, but road, which are likely to be absorbed by on the continent, and Virginia was then like age in the world. I went and looked think her own "the dearest and nobles

to the late drug firm of Stockton & Three Forks road, and Judge Richards, not in active use since the opening of the the stronger lines before the close of the horse-breeding States. at his colt, and after seeing it, I felt satis- and best"? After reading the charmingly The "County of Kentucky" was a fied that my colt could beat it, and told written and magnificently illustrated ar part of Virginia. At an early day some the fellow so. Then the fellow bantered ticle on "Student Life at Wellesley Colof the adventurous citizens of that State me for a race; but I told him I wouldn't lege," in Demorest's Family Magazine for determined to try their fortunes in what race because I was a Methodist preacher. November, just received, we do not wonwas then regarded as a very remote part He made fun of me and said I had no der at the enthusiasm of the Wellesley sent back to their friends in the older seven to one, because I was a Methodist blue.' portions of the State, of the beauty and preacher, and then went on to abuse the ertility of the country, induced a large church. If he had abused me singly it be interested in the illustrated article mmigration to Kentucky, and the best would have been all right, but when he about "The Fur-Seal;" the women, beportions of Kentucky were soon occupied started to abuse the church I couldn't cause every blessed one them loves a hand tors of these people had brought with his and put up \$200 all the money I had, cause they want to know what they pay them from England an ardent love for against \$1,400 of his money. Brethren, their money for, for "sealskin is sealskin" run with boarding pupils, even the spare before the next installment of bonds be- David Chevis, aged 60 years; Mildred sociation opened at Lexington on Mon- the horse, and an aptitude for horse- the sole and only object I had in view and costs a pile of money. preeding, so the new population of Ken- was teaching of this wicked person a tucky brought with them from Virginia lesson as to the wrongfulness of abusing the same qualities. From Virginia they the church. The Lord was on my side also brought the greater proportion of and my colt won. If I hadn't stood up cartoonist, begins his permanent conn their horses, and these were of the very against that person he would have tion with the Chicago America in its is best blood that the country then afforded. claimed that he had won a victory over | sue of October 16. In a clever, instructive In Kentucky they found all the condi- God's people. I had to do something, or cartoon he represents Napoleon McKinley tions favorable for the propagation of the I should have felt that the church had driving away the commerce of the wor best quality of horses—a limestone soil been overcome. I have got the \$1,400 while forty centuries look down upon that produced the most nutritious of that I won from that wicked person right performance with amazement. Mr. At rasses; a climate in which horses could here, and intend to turn it over to the wood's cartoons will alternate with other fornia, on Saturday, and lowered his own without being fed and without artificial in the horse race. So, under those cir- also been engaged to draw regularly for to make up the ideal region for breeding | leniently with me." And so the commit- | strength and variety to its cartoon departhorses. It is not strange that the fond- tee did. It voted him to be as good a ment. ers' Association had a fine meeting at ness for the horse which these people christian as there is in the State of Mich-1801-1838. But an odd inscription in on Lexington the past week. Good crowds had inherited from their ancestors which igan, and took the \$1,400 and turnded it had been strengthened by generations of into the foreign mission fund.

NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

The remains of Mrs. Alice Conway, of ence in this highly favored region, and that Kentucky horses became celebrated Lick church last week. through the length and breadth of the

when from small beginnings the business

proportions, these horses should be eag-

horse. In the condition of the roads in

trotters for their day, and their daughters

have been very valuable in furnishing

families that were afterwards to be built

RELIGIOUS.

Forty colored people were baptized at

New Liberty Baptist church, this county,

Baptist church, in Garrard county.

up.-Stock Farm.

Pineville Messenger.

land. Nor is it strange that in after years, waylaid and killed as he was going into his own yard, Thursday night. kies, Surries and Buggies of the newest of breeding horses had grown to vast Several paintings two hundred years and most popular patterns and at very old were burned in Mrs. Patsy Clay's reasonable figures.

house, Bourbon county, Thursday. Col. N. H. Gaither, of Harrodsburg, Kentucky Regiment. That's right. The census report shows that Garrard tween different sections was almost im- ten years-gone to Middlesborough. possible. It therefore became the aim of

addle horse that could be bred. For for \$12,000 in a Louisville court, las Robert M. Bonner, of New York, has this purpose the Canadian and other pac- week. Chick was run over by an engine A. Hickok, the well-known driver. The with the best strains of thoroughbred. It has been conservatively estimated price is not announced, but is reported Speed, quality, soundness and stamma all | that the lumber cut of the Pacific Northreceived due consideration, and in pro- west this year will be over 2,000,000,000 cess of time a race of horses was thus feet, valued at \$250,500,000. Of this

brino King's get has won \$13,600; Tom they wer intended have never had any su- 250,000,000 feet and Oregon about 750,reased and better roads were built, neces- The promoters of a Soldiers' Home in rent. sity for good harnes horses arose, and along Kentucky for disabled veterans who with it, as a matter of course, the desire served in the Federal army during the for speed. Some of the horses, "to the late war have taken an option for 90 nanner born," developed fine harness days on the Kentucky Military Institute qualities, and in the earlier trotting-horse property, near Frankfort.

reeding in Kentucky these horses be- In 1792, Kentucky had 9 counties. In came popular because they transmitted 1800 the number was increased to 43; the gaits that were in demand for har- 1810 to 54 in 1820 to 68; in 1830 to 83; ness purposes. Among the first of these in 1840 to 90; in 1850 to 100, in 1860 to that have founded families were Edwin 110, and in 1870 to 116. Since 1870 four Forrest, Norman and Pilot Jr. Along have been added to the list, until we with the harness gaits that these and have 120. Six years ago George Keller shot and

test their speed and endurance on the killed Mathew Carlton, at Catlettsburg, track, and this disposition has grown co- Ky. Keller fled the country after the incidentally with the improvement of the killing and nothing was heard of him trotting horse. These horses were bred to until last week, when he was arrested at the native mares that were generally of the Plattsburg, Neb., and brought back to mixed and pacing blood. Some of the Kentucky for trial. performers thus produced were very good The clothing trade is pressed with

country orders beyond all expectations cratic party. at Cincinnati, St. Louis, Milwaukee and a good foundation stock for the trotting Chicago. Boston boot and shoe shipments exceed last year's by 5,000 cases a week, and for the year thus far by 118,-Miss Julia Magruder, a daughter of the at Richmond, Ky., week ending Oct. 21,

late General John B. Magruder, of the 1890. Confederate army, who held the "Penin | Allison, F H sula" against McClellan in the spring of 1862, begins in the New York Ledger of Boyd, Betsy Mrs Rev. J. I. Wills, this place, and Rev. J. | Cctober 18 a serial entitled "Jephthah's | Burch, Joe A. Lee, of Owen county, are holding a Daughter." The story is an exquisite Cass, George W protracted meeting with the Mt. Tabor and artistic adaptation of the Biblical tale Coff, Dock The annual meeting of the Kentucky Dise, I D Rev. Grider, of Madison county, who Society of the Sons of the American Epp, Laura Mrs

has been assigned to take charge of the Revolution is held Oct. 19, the anniver-M. E. Church congregation for the ensu- sary of the surrender at Yorktown, ex- Francis, Lena ing year, will hold his first services on cept when that date falls on Sunday, as Freeman, Louise Mrs Taylor, Cobeland Mrs Saturday and Sunday in November. it does this year. In consequence, the Gentry, Sallie meeting will be held in the Senate A protracted meeting is in progress at Chamber at the Capitol, Wednesday, Henry, Mary by the pastor, Elder Crayton. A new The heirs of James Cope, deceased

ords on the two tracks will be kept Bethel at a cost of about \$1,200, and was zen Creek known as the Cope tract, to separate. Word has been received from dedicated some weeks ago. There was a M. H. Courtney for \$14,000. There are C. J. Hamlin that he will drive his team, debt of \$500 on the church and this eight heirs so that each gets \$1,800. Belle Hamlin and Justina, to beat the seemed a barrier in the way of prosperteam record, 2:151, at the races at Terre ity, so it was determined to make a strong five to sixty-four were all present last Notice to Debtors effort to lift the indebtedness. Accord- Monday and signed the deed. Their The way the youngsters by developed ingly Mr. W. L. Crutcher was sent for, mother still lives at the advanced age of The L. & N. Co. has very sensibly de- is surprising. A glance at the list of 2- the ground last Sunday. A large crowd | Col. Phil B. Thompson, of Harrods-

his buggy the horse began to back into

The favorable impression produced the first appearance of the agreeable building several heavy, powerful and ers. It really looks now as though those From this report it was shown that over liquid fruit remedy Syrup of Figs a few Richmond has four national banks fleet engines, especially to haul their fast who take the developed side of the \$10,000 had been contributed by the years ago has been more than confirmed trains between New York and Washing- question will have the best argument churches; over \$6,000 by Col. B. H. by the pleasant experience of all who have Young, R. S. Veech, Esq., A. J. Alexan- used it, and the success of the proprietors but when these engines are put in ser- Various facts have been assigned by der, Esq., and over \$2,500 by other indi-The Secret of Libby Prison. One dark night in February, 1864, more one-half. The distance is 227 miles and alleged that it was the climate, some the bers were added to the churches; several than a hundred Union officers escaped

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Although the Columbian Exposition will now runs; two trains dally in each directhe compleatness and extent of its equipment enable it at all times to take the best of care of its Southern patrons. 19-About Wellesley.

Did you ever meet a college-bred girl

"Napoleon" McKinley.

Mr. F. G. Attwood, the widely known Little's Barber Shop Removed.

George T. Little has removed his barber shop down street to the house former ly occupied by Sander's cigar store, sec-Kansas, nee Ward, were buried at Paint erally to call. Customers promptly waited upon. Everything clean and first-Marshal Vogelsong, of Falmouth, was class, and the best of work done. 12-Donelson has a quantity of new Sul-

> Sheep For Sale. I have 2,300 sheep for sale, including

1,000 select ewes. H. H. COLYER. Buggy or Carriage, call on Donelson, fo he has the latest, best and cheapest.

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J. B. WILLIS, P. M.

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ing turkeys for us in Richmond abou

prices for good turkeys delivered at pens

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October 28th and 29th.

of the State. The accounts, which they send back to their friends in the older seven to one, because I was a Methodist old and well-known importing house of Henry A. Neuland & Co., of Detroit, Mich., will be at my place of busiby a Virginia population. As the ancess stand it. So I entered my colt against some scalskin garment; and the men, be-

Seal-Skin Garments of All Kinds.

Also RUSSIAN SABEL, ASTRACHAN, PERSIAN LAMB, BEAVER, MINK, LYNX, Etc., made up in all the newest live for the larger portion of the year church, because I represented the church by Frank P. W. Bellew (Chip), who has shape garments. Muffs, Boas, Capes, Etc. shelter, in fact, all the elements that go cumstances, I think you ought to deal America, and arrangement which will add Will be pleased to have all the ladies call and see them whether they wish to buy or not. We will also, on above dates, show all the new novelties in

ond door from Herndon's corner. He invites his old patrons and the public gen-

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STORY of railroad adventure, eh?" "If you please," I answered the veteran engineer, as we sat in the cool shade to the east of a big Providence round-house, I may say that Peter Hank, the narrator of this exciting incident, is well known by me, and esteemed as a man of truth

by everybody who knows him. "I never had but one son. All my boys were girls. But when little Burnside was born, I tell you we were happy. Yet I never supposed that chap would save my own life and lots of other peobefore. I never liked her, when I saw Another engineer and I just were walk- out my boy into the darkness? ing round her huge body. I said: "'Papa,' said Burnside, 'what makes 'Jake, that critter will heat the first you look so?' trip, and a hot box on her will mean asked to run her.' Well, sir, believe it minute, unless I toss you out there.' or not, I know she heard it and was "'No, papa,' said he, reaching out his mad. When I climbed into her cab, pretty hand. 'Let me try it.' ast to look at her there, I naturally enough took hold of her reverse-lever. was holding him, you understand. And, She threw that lever over, gir, quicker'n sir, the moment that child's hand struck lightning, and caught my leg just under that throttle-valve, she shut off as easy as the knee, taking out a bite as big as a drawing your breath!" walnut. My! How she pained me!

soaked into me. er, which will work as well for one man | the many well-known curiosities of as she will for another. Every engine | metal action. has her favorites for whom she will do | "Would you really have thrown that any thing, and her enemies, for whom boy from the cab if she had not she acts like a she demon." A fact, by the way, which the writer | "Certainly. It would have been the

has since verified on considerable inqui- only chance of saving his life. I should ry among locomotive engineers. "Well, sir, if you believe me, that No.
643 hadn't been out o' shop a week before the master mechanic sent for me fore the master mechanic sent for me one night to take her. I remember I when we can do no more good here. was eating supper. It was my two days' lay-off. Little Burnside was sitting in his chair beside me. He was just eight you some day. Good-bye. Here's my years old the Thursday before. It was a very hot August night. I was asked Emory J. Haynes, in N. Y. Ledger. to put the big engine through for a special. There was a party of big fellows from Washington who were return- A Discussion of the Question, "Does ing from the White Mountains. I was to drive 'em down to Wickford Junction

pistol shot here at home than to go.' "What ails you?"

she'll kill us all.' "My wife she just rose up then. Be- doubtedly pay.

ing a good Christian church member as I ain't, she exploded on me. the best runner on the road, and this is | through the animal undigested. The an honor. D' you want to get dis- advantage of grinding the food is that Tildy.



WE THREW OUR WEIGHT AGAINST IT. It's a hot night, and you'll be back by eleven o'clock. Take the boy. He's always wanted a night ride.'

"That got me. I just rose up; she put on the boy's little cap and gave me his coat, and I went off, taking the boy. I remember how be laughed. I carried my shoulder, and he kept patting my cheek and kissing me, till I boosted him into the cab of No. 643. How proud he sat up there on my box between my "Well, again," continued Pete, rub-

"nothing occurred as we coupled on, run by the thresher engines, which Pallmans besides the baggage-car. It the winter. Mills costing from sixty was hot and dark. We had the right of dollars to one hundred dollars will grind way, but were to approach Wickford from twenty to fifty bushels an hour, cautious, for there we should find the regular New York express, which we should overtake. No. 643 worked stiff, as I knew she would, but and in fact all growing animals, bran one day."

she was so big, that when she got start- is one of the best ground foods, and ed, nothing could trouble her much, and usually the most economical. A pound she just tossed the load along as light of bran is worth more for young anias a feather. I noticed that the throt- mals than a pound of corn, or a fine tle-valve worked pretty hard when I middling, as it contains the material had to shut off steam once or twice required for the making of bone and ing'em down out in the barn; and now slowing through a station. Still I could | muscle, which is just what the growing | ye wanter spend more money fer sech jerk her in and out well enough with animal needs. This being true, and it stuff. Ye shan't do it!" one hand. An ugly throttle is a terrible is as well established as any fact can thing, sir, though. For, you see, a man | be, it will often pay the farmer to buy a circus." can't be sure. Suppose you couldn't bran rather than corn, when he can get shut off. Suppose your throttle got fifty pounds or more for the price of a stuck, full head on, going at fifty miles bushel of corn. To sum up them, we whole cokernut when they come to a an hour, and you a-coming into a sta- would say: tion, for instance, even if there was First-Grinding feed is usually profit- a seegar." nothing standing there, I tell you, you'd able when the price of grain is high.

Second—To get the best results corn first as last, Sile," she said, with tightly

Then Hank puffed smokeless whiffs. "Well, again," he resumed, presently. The excitement of his own memory had brought the sweat-drops to his fore- Fourth—When food time. "That throttle-valve did stick on bran and oil-meal which are already and she led the way out, with Sile walkme! That's just what did happen. We ground, rather than corn. were, I calculated, about eight miles from Wickford. Somehow, though, there wasn't any station to slow sorung at that valve with both hands and all my weight. She didn't move a —Air flows into a vacuum at the rate of malarial disorders, typhoid, cholera, an hour. I yelled at the fireman:

"'Give us a hand, George!" "He knew it all is a second, and tumbled in from the tender to put both his hands beside mine. " 'Now!' I shouted.

that old beast just shook herself and jumped and jumped, as much as to say: You can't shut off my wind!' "'Pete!' cried the fireman, 'there's Mrs. Simpson Used Hers to Rule the 'Wickford' on the switch! We've



SHE SHUT OFF AS EASY AS DRAWING YOUR BREATH.

We planted our feet and pulled and ple's. That's just what he did, how-shoved. We had no air-brakes in them promised to love, honor and obey him ever. You know, I always run the ex- days. But if we had, I vow I b'lieve to on that memorable day. She didn't press. We got a big engine, some have put 'em on would have knocked look as though she had grown very years ago, on the road. She weighs out the cylinder-heads or broke a driv- weary in the obeying business. She

her in the shop, that giantess, No. 643. boy, as calm, as laughing, because he nose and an eye suggestive of pleasing She never had any name. And that machine never liked me. All because of we'd all got to die, and I caught up the indicated by the way in which she this:" The engineer took his pipe from boy. I held him, kissing him. It all waved the turkey-tail fan held in her his mouth to look me squarely in the took but a moment. There, less'n a ungloved hand. A vaunting red feather, eye. "I was in the shop one afternoon mile ahead, stood the rear of the 'New waving over the top of her blue and just to look her over. That's when York' on our track at the station. I they were painting her up. The paint- | could see her red light. You better | ers and varnishers were crawling all b'lieve I forgot all about the big men one born to command. over her. Of course she wasn't fired up. | behind. I was thinking, should I throw

"Because, boy, we can't stop the en-

"Well, I did. I don't know why. I

The engineer said he actually top-It was weeks before my stiff leg was all | pled over on his seat as if he had seen a miracle. The train slowed up in an-Then he resumed his pipe while that swer to the brake whistle, and stopped just in front of the station. The matter "Now, you newspaper men don't take | may or may not have had any miracuany stock in such things, I know. But no lous element. The good mother urged railroad man would say I was a fool if I | the boy's going. The behavior of the thought hard of the machine. And all | metal, one moment binding by hear Cr railroad men have seen engines act just other expansion, the next moment reas if they had spirits in them. There | leasing itself helped by the tremendous ain't an engine on our road, or any oth- steam pressure in the dome, is one of

stopped?" I asked.

have chosen a bunch of green, growing machine, just out of the yard."-Rev. GRINDING FEED.

It Pay?" While there are circumstances under which grinding grain would be un-"God help me, Susie!" I said to my profitable, says the Farm and Home, as wife, pushing back my chair. 'I don't for example when corn is cheap, as it know why, but I'd rather be killed by a was last season, especially in the trans- and thirty-nine, and you needn't tell "'You foolish fellow,' she replied. | the charge for grinding high, the cost | There's a woman bein' histed up into " 'I don't know,' I said. 'But that ma- quite half the cash value of the corn. the gold and diamonds on earth couldn't chine hain't been run a dozen times. Be- But when the price of corn is above hire me to do." sides, she hates me. This is to be a show- fifty cents per bushel, instead of fifteen off run, like lightning, and I know or twenty, and grinding can be done ton handkerchief up to his face and gig-

conveniently and cheaply, it will un- gled until Tildy said, acridly: With cheap corn and hogs to follow the cattle, there is very little loss, "Pete, I'm ashamed of you! You're even though much of the corn passes onade man came around he said, gently: charged and lose our daily bread? God | it is more perfectly digested, and if, in | will take care o' my husband. Here! addition to grinding, the hay or straw is chaffed, and the ground feed mixed with it, the result is to render the

rough feed more palatable, and, the ground feed being mixed with it, is gays." raised and remasticated and all the food improved by the process. A very interesting and convincing experiment was made some years ago by the London Omnibus Company. They were feeding about three thousand horses on whole oats and long hay, and had figured out to the fraction of a cent what it cost to feed them, and when it's ice cold." they began feeding cut hay and ground

a saving of ten cents per horse, or three | hot." hundred dollars per day. One thing further has been fully settled and that is that corn ground, cob and all, makes a better feed for cattle than when the grain alone is ground. This has been the subject of careful experiment at more than one of the experiment stations, where every thing was done with the utmost care, the food being weighed out daily and the stock weighed at stated periods, and the conclusion reached was that a pound of cob and corn was worth as much as a pound of

corn alone. The value of the cob seems to come from the balancing of the ration rather him over the rails in the dark yard on than from the value of the food constituents in it, as a chemical analysis of the cob shows it to be a little more valuable than the corn fodder. The cost of grinding has been greatly reduced by the introduction of the steel mills, which are geared to a high rate of speed, bing a fresh match on his overalls, five hundred revolutions a minute, and would otherwise be idle a good part of and at a cost of from four to six cents a

bushel of seventy pounds. For the feeding of colts and calves,

th got loose and He couldn't stop should be ground with the cob and ground fine.

Third - Feeding the grain with money, and there am't going to be none chaffed hay, straw, or corn-fodder, adds of it wasted; and that I let ye know once Fourth-When food must be purhead; his pipe had gone out the third chased, the wise farmer will often buy climbed down from their lofty perch

King of Holland Unfit to Reign. The Prime Minister Tuesday informme up, yet I had a feeling, an ed Parliament that after the Minister of awful feeling, too, that I could not if Justice and the Minister of the Colon-I would shut her off. 'Pshaw!' I said to les had had a conference Monday with myself, and I played with the boy's the doctors attending the King, the curly head with my right hand. But my left hand kept pressing and trying that throttle harder and harder. I be taken forthwith to provide for the time suffices to destroy the disease-procouldn't stir her! I reached over and conduct of public affairs. At the conducing varieties which are recognized put my right hand on the lever. I could ference it was decided that the condi-

hair! And the way we were kiting! of 1,335 feet per second, and steam at Probably we were flying over fifty miles the rate of 2,000 feet per second. It and allowing it to gradually cool, inwould take a column of steam eleven sures the destruction of these germs. miles high to produce a pressure of fif-

-Charles-"What have you laid up for a rainy day?" Fred-"A mackin-"We threw our weight against it. But tosh, me boy."-Yankee Blade.

A SUPERIOR MIND.

Her Husband. at the circus. He newly-ironed plaid gingham 'pants" of the 'barn-door" cut, so long obsolete in fashionable

had on a pair of circles. He wore, also, an old blue coat, with brass

outtons, a "flowered" black satin vest, and a revolutionary sick, while he held between his shaky knees the stove-pipe hat that had added to the dignity of his appearance on his wedding day, forty

By his side sat the woman who had more than any machine we ever used ing-rod, and sent us all to eternity. was a commanding looking female, "All this while, there sat my pretty grim of visage, huge in form, and had a green and yellow bonnet, gave her a military appearance, and she seemed as

"Hit's a right good show, hain't it, Tildy?" said the little old man, as Mary Jane Jones, alias Mamselle Mariana M. de Monteville, vaulted arily through trip, and a hot box on her will mean lots of work. I hope I may never be gine. We're all going to be killed in a somersault, and landed gracefully on all fours on the back of her "flery, untamed Arabian steed," bought at an auction sale out in Kansas.

"She done that purty slick, didn't she, mother?" said the little old man. "Slick enough," was the grim and dispiriting reply; "but I should think she'd be 'shamed of herself, to come out in sich duds as them." "I think she looks real purty."

"Ye do, hey? How'd ye like to see me dressed so? "You? Good land, mother; you'd "Money couldn't hire me to-not even if I wasn't a Cumberland Presby-

"Of co'se not, Tildy. It wouldn't be becomin' to you, for you weigh two hundred and forty, you know, and-" "Shet up, Sile Simpson," she said,



"I NEVER SEE YOUR BEAT, SILE SIMPSON." Mississippi States, and mills few, and the whole circus that I weigh even that. for grinding would represent nearly or | that trapeze. That's another thing all

Then the little old man put a red cot-"If ye don't shet up it'll be the last circus I'll ever fetch ye too." That sobered him; and when the lem-

"Plain water's good enough for me." if you wait until we git outside."

dollar."

in dried-apple sass."

oats mixed and fed as chop, they found after drinkin' ice water when he was gassid, which feeds upon our grasses. "I'd risk dyin'." "Ye allus wuz fool-hardy." "Well, what do ye say to gittin' a bag o' peanuts, then?'

> "Fain't goin' to, that's all." "Why, Tildy?" "Peanuts ain't fit to put into nobody's stummick." "I've read they're healthy."

"Healthy? Nasty little hard lumps, like peanuts, healthy?" "I et some, eight or nine years ago, and I'm here yit." "Your stummick was stronger then,

nor what it is now." "Shucks! I could eat a quart of 'em." "Well, you ain't going too. The money is tied up in a corner o' my hank'cher, an' it's goin' to stay there." "What do you say to a couple o' bannaners? He's sellin' 'em two fur a nick-

"They're rank pizen in some stummicks." "I'd risk 'em in our'n." "I never see your beat, Sile Simpson. Ev'ry time we come to town, you think you've got to go and gawm down a let o'

stuff that costs money. It hain't been six months sence you spent five cents for a lot o' prunes, an' et 'em all down in "I b'leeve in enjiying' life a little." "Yes; an' in the most expensive way. It ain't been three months sence you squandered five cents fer cheese an' sweet crackers, an' I ketched you gawm-

"Ev'rybody buys a little something at "Ev'rybody don't. I don't." "I've knowed some folks to buy a

circus; and Hi Jinkinsallus gits himself essed lips and an unrelenting look in her cold gray eyes. "I carry the

fer all." And then, the circus being over, they

superior mind.-Light. How to Sterllize Water. Dr. C. G. Currier says, in the Medical Record, that water is easily sterilized by keeping it at or near the boiling diphtheria or of suppurative processes,

of the Monroe doctrine, Mrs. Payne?" size of grain. Mrs. Payne-"I don't know any thing

CORN-HOUSE AND CRIBS. Cheaply Built Structure for Storing

Corn in the Ear. Our illustrations represent a very cheaply-built but convenient structure LITTLE old for storage of corn in the ear. Fig. 1 is a man, with a kind- perspective view of the building, which ly face and faded, is fourteen feet wide, twenty feet long, watery blue eyes, and nine feet in the clear at the eaves. and thin sandy | The posts are six stout, young hemlock hair, pasted down or other soft-wood trees, cut in the in front of either woods, and resting on piers of stone ear, sat on the sunk in trenches dug below the frost



FIG. 1. PERSPECTIVE VIEW OF CORN-HOUSE.

These cribs are made of horizontal

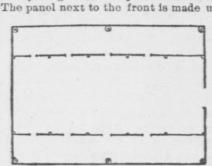


FIG. 2. FLOOR PLAN.

of movable boards, represented by doton cleats, and may be taken down when through the middle of the house is the bottom of the cribs is of narrow strips, with spaces between. The ends cal boarding. - American Agriculturist. Evergreens for Hedge Purposes

ways be made with an eye to the par- great-Breeder's Gazette. ticular object in view. If for protection alone, as, for instance, on the outside of buildings or orchards, says Josiah Hoopes in the Tribune, a dense, strong | buggy; for a wagon, the jack would grower should be selected. Norway have to be of heavier material. The spruce, all things considered, fills upright piece is 2x2-inch timber, 2 feet Creek Avenue. every requirement and needs little 6 inches long, with slot sawed out 12 training. Scotch and Austrian pines | inches deep. The lever is 2 feet 7 inches | have been recommended, but owing to long, and 1 inch thick. It extends 71/4 the disastrous fungal disease peculiar | inches to the front; the piece that is to the genus these soon prove useless, fastened to the lever is 10 inches long, the lower branches becoming defoliat- 81/4 inches wide at the front end, and ed. White pines form an excellent screen, especially if pruned when young. American arbor-vitæ, although not growing so large as the foregoing, will make a heavy, sightly and effective hedge if set close together. They increase rapidly in height, but slowly in bulk near the ground; no mistake will be made in using them in almost any

situation not too wet. For an ornamental hedge properthat is, one to be annually trimmed and kept in perfect condition-hemlock spruce is perhaps the most attractive, but Norway spruce will bear neglect better, is hardier in the hedge, is adapted to a greater diversity of soils and exposures, and, if skillfully trimmed, presents an exceedingly beautiful, although formal, appearance.

"That lem'nade looks mighty good, The Electric Light as an Insect Destroyer.

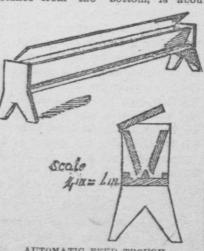
"Ye can't git no water in here."

"Well, I guess you won't quite warp if you wait until we git outside."

"Hit's only five cents a glass, he inght by a single electric light is nearly inches long. The bottom pieces are 1 inches long. one hundred thousand. The larger por- inch thick, and are fastened on cach "Yes, an' twenty five centses make a tion of Prof. Lintner's specimen collec- side of the upright piece. They extend tion from one light consisted of minute | 16 inches to the front, and 5 inches to "There's two slices of lemon in each gnats, midges, crane flies and similar the rear. - Farm and Fireside. glass, and they'd be good dried and put small two-winged insects. No mosquitoes were discovered among the "A sprinklin' of cinnamon is jist as victims, as they are not attracted to the lights. There were, however, large "I'm turrible hot and dry, and he says | numbers of plant bugs, which are in- has received per acre for Winter Nelis jurious to vegetation, particularly of pears \$300; peaches and nectarines, "Yes; and I read of a man that died one small species of a handsome green leaf-rollers which have made such havoe in our fruit trees this season, were found, as well as other species of the same family. Prof. Lintner was sorry to discover also a number of the beautiful gauze wings among the heaps of the slain, as their larve are the aphis lions which aid in keeping cown plant lice. The electric light, says Prof. Lintner, will undoubtedly prove an active agent in the reduction of insect pests, and also furnish entomologists with many rare specimens and with many species never before seen.

HERE THEY DINE.

An Economical Automatic Feed Trough for the Fowls. I submit these sketches of an automatic feed trough for fowls to the consideration of those interested in poultry shaped and held in place by the end pieces. These also form the supports to keep it at the proper height from the ground. The bottom board five inches wide is also fastened to these end ing the fowls to eat from both sides. The opening between the lower edges of the sides and this center strip, also distance from the bottom, is about



AUTOMATIC FEED TROUGH. ing meekly behind, a dejected and dis- three-eighths of an inch for wheat appointed, but submissive victim to a or cracked corn; for whole corn or moist feed the opening should be ! larger. The trough can be made of any reasonable length; one six feet long will feed at one time twenty-five fowls," A few of the advantages of this feeder: | coming on? Cleanliness, it being impossible Mrs. Peterby—She is too absent-mindfor the fewls to stand in the feed or | ed, poor thing. Just think of it; she throw dirt into it. 2. There is no op- | went out walking yesterday afternoon | portunity for crowding and all fare with her intended, and came home at alike. 3. No waste; grain feeds down eleven c'clock with a gentleman who not move her! I got off my box. I tion of the King was such that he was ly raising to the boiling point a clear days' feeding if desired. 5. The cononly as fast as eaten at the bottom. 4. was a perfect stranger. —Texas Siftings. The trough will hold enough for several struction is very simple. Use any fair grade of planed boards of spruce, hemlock or pine. If one wishes the sides can be fastened to the end pieces with screws, by which the opening at tho -Mrs. Aiken-"What do you think bottom can be readily adjusted to any

THE DAIRY COW. Some Points That Should Be Observed

in Breeding. Suppose we want to produce a dairy cow. Let us start in by taking native RICHMOND, - - KENTUCKY. cattle and putting a pure-bred sire at the head; take an Ayrshire or a Hol- Office, No. 111/2 Burnam's Building, First stein-Friesian. The Short-Horns to-day Street. dairy. We have some very fine milch J. A. SULLIVAN, in the West are not valuable for the cows among them, but let me ask you where you will go in the West for a RICHMOND, - - - KENTUCKY. Short-Horn bull that will throw strongtop row of seats line. These are notched at the proper ly and prepotently on the side of the ly and prepotently on the side of the dairy. In England you can find them, cupied by County Judge Miller. and in the East you can find them. On the Wadsworth estate in the Genesee C. S. POWELL, valley is a herd of Short-Horns, started over fifty years ago, and they have been bred for milk until to-day the males are potent in that line. They are not so profitable as beef animals as those bred specially for beef. As the beef potency increases the milk potency de-

> You want to raise the best kind of a dairy herd. This is what I would do: 1 would go among the farmers and select the best native cows I could get. RICHMOND, - - - KENTUCKY. I would want them to be of the dairy form, every one of them. If two cows places for the sills and girders, the lat- of equal merit were brought to me, and ter being of four-by-four inch scantling. one should give even more milk than The outside covering is of narrow the other and yet was of a beefy form, boards, nailed on vertically, with inter- I would not breed to her, because stices between for ventilation. Two | cow breeds very largely from her blood, holes are left on each side, high up un- and not from her udder. Many a beefy der the eaves, for convenience in cow has been a famous cow, but she filling the cribs from a wagon stand- would not breed that way. Mr. Gooding alongside. Fig. 2 is the floor rich had a celebrated Short-Horn grade plan. On either side a crib three and a cow, and she had three heifer calves. half feet wide extends the entire length | but none of them were worth any and up to within two feet of the rafters. thing for the dairy. A good many farmers have the idea that a good cow boards, four inches wide, with spaces of individually will surely breed that one inch between, as shown in Fig. 1. | way. She will not always. Many a Midway between four of the uprights | beef cow gives plenty of milk, but has are openings covered by vertical slides. | not a dairy tendency in her. Take a The panel next to the front is made up | cow with a breeding tendency toward dairy work. Then I would couple he with a pure-bred bull. Then I would take her heifer, if it was a good one and of strong constitution, and breed that hoifer to her own father. I would determine the constitution a good deal by make-up and development of the navel, which I think is the finest test in the world of constitution-the strong, muscular condition of the navel. By breeding that heifer to her own father I would get a three-quarter inbred, say Jersey, or Guernsey, or Ayrshire, or Holstein-Friesian. That is as far as I would go with in-breedted lines in Fig. 2. These boards rest, ing. Then I would have so enhanced the sire's breed in that heifer by that it is desired to enter the crib to clean one in-cross as to make her almost as it, or for any other purpose. The floor | potent for the reproduction of that breed as though she were purc-bred. made tight, the space being used as a These are some of the principles that I shelling-room. The portion which forms | would use. By this process I have seen herds where the grandmother was a one hundred and - twenty-five - pound of the building are covered with verti- | cow brought up so that the daughters and grand-daughters made three hundred and seventy-five pounds of butter. The difference in feed was not so much, The choice of evergreens should al- but the difference in breed was very

A Good Buggy-Jack. The description here given is for a

BUGGY JACK. back about five inches, and given a Electric light is a great slayer of in- slope from there back; it is to be fast-

Fruit Figures. From various California journals we glean the following: A Fresno grower 260; raisins, \$250; apricots, \$240; Bartlett pears, \$240; Zinfadel grapes (dried), A number of the moths, and one of the \$125. Last year's crop of the Austin RICHMOND, - - - KENTUCKY. vineyard, 25 acres, brought \$7,500. A peach plum tree at Vacaville has yieldd \$55 worth of fruit. Seventy-five orune trees will yield five tons, worth \$500. The Riverside orange crop was about 1,500 car-loads. Prospects for ext year are good for nearly 2,000 carads. An Azuza rancher has refused 73,000 for 83 agres of orange orchard in

earing. Big Rain in West Virginia. Dispatches from the interior of West Virginia from Weston, Grafton, Phillipi GRADUATE ONT. VET. COLLEGE. and points on the West Fork of the Monongahela, the Tygart Valley, Little Kanawha and other tributaries of the Ohio, say that the storm reported Sunday night extended over a wide area of country. Everywhere the heaviest fall of rain ever known occurred, amounting to a water spout. All streams who like to manufacture their own | se swollen and traffic is entirely susutensils. They show the trough by per- pended. Great damage has been done spective and cross section. It is V- to property. Weston was flooded, and

the loss will run into the thousands. Chicago's Government Building Unsafe. During the past three days the Government building at Chicago, has become alarmingly unsafe. Numerous pieces. A three-sided strip is nailed fresh cracks have appeared in the walls, along the center of the bottom board, to the older renis have widened considerdivide the grain as it feeds down, allow- ably, floors have been forced concave CONNECTICUT, and convex, windows and window-sills have been misplaced and broken, and almost all the horizontal water pipes have burst, and, unable to check the flow owing to very imperfect valves, the floors in the lower part of the structure are now in places as much as a foot and half under water.

Senator Morrill Re-Elected. In the Vermont Senate Tuesday Justin S. Morrill received 27 votes for Farmers National Bank. United States Senator; Edward J. Phelps received 1. In the House Morrill received 157 votes; Phelps 56. Both Houses will meet in joint session at N. B.-Tohacco Barns, Country Stores, noon Wednesday and formally announ the election of Senator Morrill. Cutting it Fine.

Owner of race horse (looking closely at scales)-Williams, you are a trifle over weight. Can't you lighten yourself a little? Williams (the jockey) -Got on my lightest suit, sir. Ain't ett a bite to-day, and 'ave just trimmed my finger nails. Owner-Well, go and get shaved .- The

Absent-Minded.

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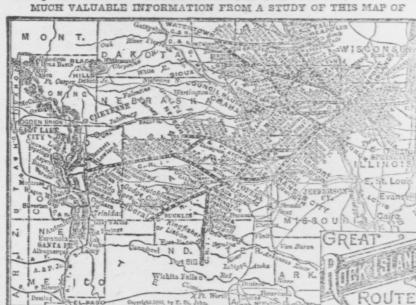
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